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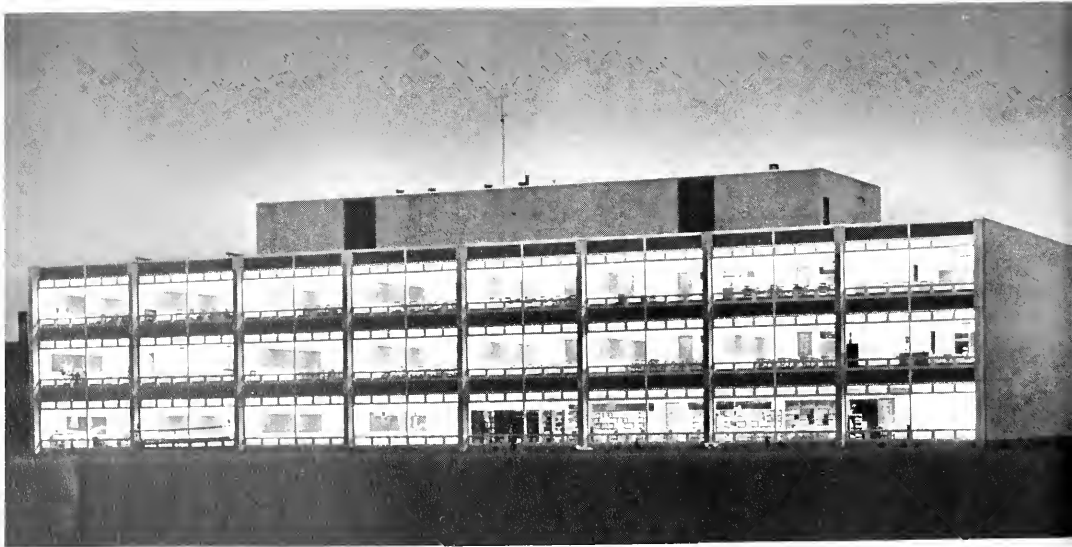


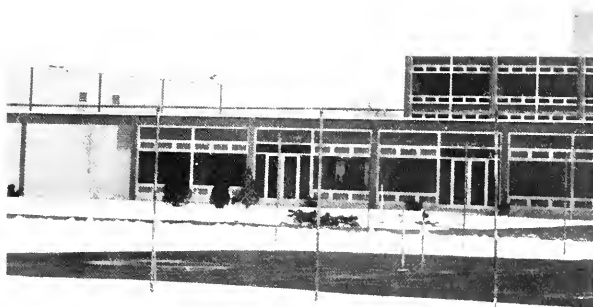
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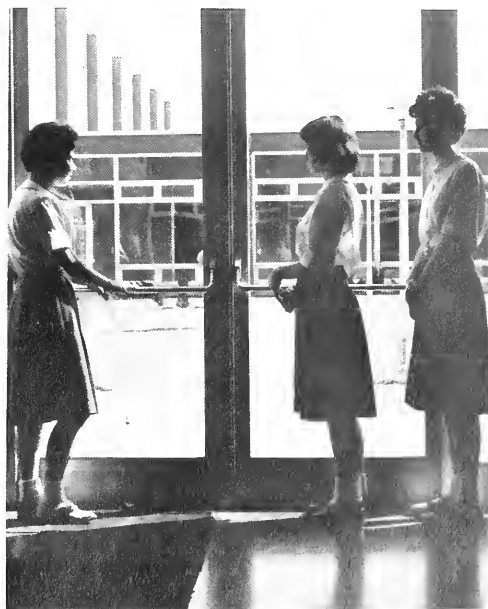


The Cold Impersonal Design  
Of a High School  
Is the Face  
Which It Presents  
To the World





But There Is More  
Than This Appearance



The Warmth,  
The Faces,  
The People Within  
Constitute  
Its Personality





## Experiencing Boredom Or Interest In the Classroom



# Searching to Satisfy Perpetual Curiosity



Or Insatiable Appetites;







## Exercising Physically



## Or Developing Spiritually

Hearing,  
Then Sometimes  
Being Inspired to Accept  
The Challenge  
Of an Honored Speaker



Or a  
National Test;





And  
Combining  
Aptitude  
With Originality  
To Produce  
A Talent Show



Casting  
Future Actresses  
In an Assembly



# Decorating For Holiday Dances



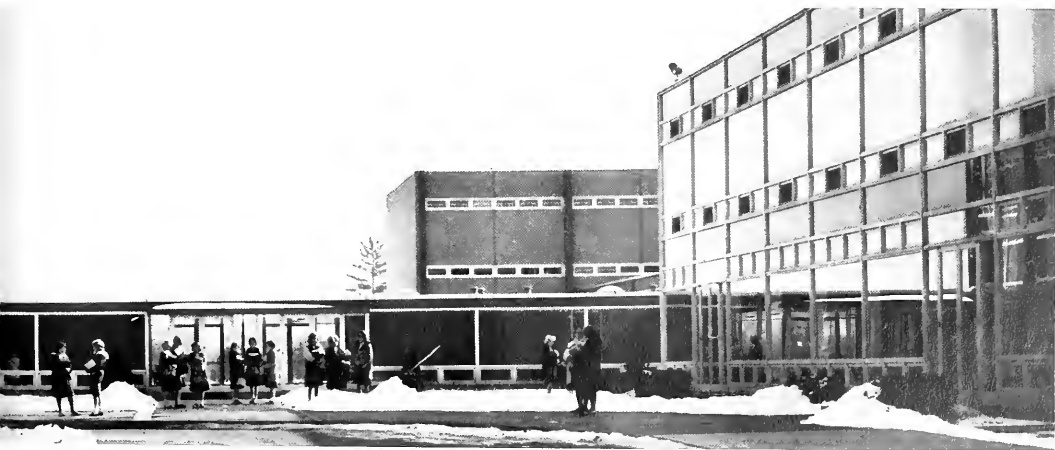
Singing at an "Academies" Hootenanny

## REGINA

Or  
Backing  
Campaigns



These People,  
These Activities, This Spirit. . .  
This Is Notre Dame







## For Us Who Were Advisers ...

*This was a year of challenge.*

*We prepared for class — and had to prepare well —  
to face 713 searching young minds, answer their questions,  
clear up their doubts,  
and instill in them that certain something  
that would shape their philosophy of life today,  
preparing them to lead  
tomorrow.*

*We provided a wholesome atmosphere in which  
they could study and learn.  
Their energy was infinite and so  
we were moderators for their clubs, sponsors for their dances,  
and cheering enthusiasts  
at their basketball tournament.*

*They offered their ideas  
and vitality  
to us  
and we tried to repay by helping them  
develop mentally,  
emotionally, and spiritually.*

# Meeting Demands



Monroe and Bancroft streets was the site at which Notre Dame opened her doors in October, 1904. Then, after 56 years, in February 1960, she — and — we moved to 3535 Sylvan Avenue and a modern new building.

The school is staffed by lay teachers and by Sisters who belong to the Toledo Province of the Sisters of Notre Dame, an international community with their Generalate in Rome. Sister Mary Theophane has served as principal for the past six years.

June marks the graduation of Notre Dame's 60th Senior Class — the first to spend all four years at the present site.



Secretary Sister Mary Leon and Principal Sister Mary Theophane discuss next year's scheduling plans.



Treasurer Sister Mary Azelie seems to approve the transcript which Secretary Sister Mary John Joseph has just typed for Sister Mary Madonna, our guidance counselor.



# of Educational Organization

## The Faculty Directs Class Scheduling



"Miscellaneous and multitudinous" best describes the duties Miss Geraldine Gerber held through the 34 years she spent with Notre Dame. Guided by her capable hands — who says women are poor drivers? — our Volkswagen took the Sisters to various appointments and meetings. If an urgent telephone call had to be made, Miss Gerber was the woman for the job. Machines like the addressograph and mimeograph required her calculating touch. She noted changes in telephone numbers and addresses, helping to make an accurate student directory. As mailing and correspondence accompany the running of a school, so did Miss Gerber.

New machines add quality to any office. Miss Geraldine Gerber will later run these papers through the copy-maker.



Miss Geraldine Gerber took care of both written correspondence and personal contact through visits and telephone calls.



After joining our staff in January, Miss Lucy Laibe assumed secretarial duties which included assisting Sister Mary Leon with student scholastic records.



Sister Mary Joachim, librarian, Sister Mary Charlotte, and Sister Mary Coletta turn from their perusal of the card catalogue to greet our roving photographer.



Language teachers Sisters Mary Francella, Mary Elvira, Mary Kathline, Mary Clarice, and Mary Immaculee test audio-visual materials to be used in class as pronunciation aids.



## After Discussing And Preparing, Language Teachers Go to Class With Visions of What Must Be Taught

Sisters Mary Bernardus, Mary Aloise, Mary Elisabeth, Mary Marilyn, and Mary Laura turn to Sister Mary Carroll for suggestions on her presentation of novels.



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Al <sup>3+</sup>	3e + Al <sup>3+</sup>	1.66
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Has Sister Mary de Sales found the answer? Sisters Mary Therese, Mary St. Ralph, and Mary Vincent appear to think so as, after searching through various historical reference books, they look to her for the solution to their dilemma.



Business instructors Sisters Mary Jerolyn, Mary Rosarita, Mary Jon, and Mary Dalene "practice what they teach" – speed and accuracy in shorthand and typing.

Sister Mary Ferdinand seems to have found an ingenious method of solving for that elusive unknown quantity and happily shares the knowledge with fellow math teachers Sister Mary Brendan and Sister Mary Raymund.

# Aiming for Skill And Fitness, Arts Students Develop Creativity



After having analyzed the art content of their sketches, Mrs. Patricia Gstalder returns them with her critical evaluation of Art I hopefuls.

Sisters Mary Geneva and Mary Rosalee discuss the close relation of art and music.





Though most often followed, the role of wife and mother is sometimes the least understood. Home arts instructors Sister Mary Allertus and Sister Mary Martina teach the concepts of Christian womanhood.

Judging by the smiles, the change in basketball rules seems to meet with the approval of the Physical Education Instructor Miss Joan Leonhardt and her gym class.





French fries are an ever-popular favorite here at NDA. When their aroma permeates the air, beware the onslaught of hungry girls! Mrs. Sophia Bugaj, by preparing the french fries, helps to stave famine.



Quantities of low-calorie salads are a "must" avows Mrs. Emma Gtoss.



Miss Nancy Palombi works in the cafeteria after a typical lunch hour shared by 713 girls.

Mr. Richard Peter, our engineer, has his office and workshop in the fourth-floor penthouse.



Betty Crocker has nothing over on Sisters Mary Cyprian and Mary St. Aloysius.



# Maintaining The School And Nourishing The Girls Keep Workers Busy

Many contribute their efforts to making a school look and be as nice as it can be. Appreciation goes to those who prepare food in the cafeteria, to Mr. Peter who takes care of the grounds, to Mr. St. Xavier who, among other things, keeps the halls and windows clean and bright.



Sisters Mary Rose, Mary Austa, Mary St. Xavier, Mary Alvern, and Mary St. Philip pause to peek over the cafeteria line.







## For Us Who Were Energetic ...

*This was a year of activity.*

*We began by installing our officers, and from then on ...*

*Through the Student Council we joined with  
other schools —*

*a car in the St. Francis Homecoming,  
a bootenamy with St. Ursula and McAuley,  
a dance with Cardinal Stritch and Central.*

*We presented assemblies —*

*sometimes in English, sometimes in  
French or Spanish,*

*and we displayed great acting ability  
— or something —*

*by imitating the Beatles in our talent show.*

*We formed clubs for almost every  
interest and ability.*

*There were serious moments too —*

*Retreat, May Crowning, the Youth Witness to Christ Conference —  
when we could take time out*

*to think*

*and pray and plan.*



Student Council officers are Patricia Pearce, secretary, Darla Simonis, president, Carol Stoll, vice-president, and Judith Sawicki, treasurer.

## Newly-Installed Officers Face Challenge For New Year

In November all officers were formally installed in their respective offices. Each president lit her candle from a central flame—this flame symbolizing unity. The ceremony also included a pledge recited by all officers and representatives. The entire student body then sang a hymn in honor of the Blessed Virgin and ended the ceremony by singing the Alma Mater.

The newly installed class presidents: sophomore, Barbara Stutz, senior, Carol Wintersteen and junior, Donna Fournier inspect and comment on the Papal flag.





Santa's Mailbox is open, deliveries have been made, and juniors gather to tear open Christmas cards and exchange greetings.



Judith Sawicki counts her pennies as Judith Radlinski tries to coax Susan Smith to lend her enough to send her letters via Notre Dame.

## Student Council Helps Santa Claus During Rush Season



Stamp and seal, lick and paste. Santa's helpers prepare to send Christmas cards through the school's temporary post office.



Who's the fairest of them all? Our magical mirror answers Kathleen Craft, 1964 Student Council Queen. Corinne Baumgartner, last year's queen, gladly gave her her crown as escorts, Thomas Welch and James Wenburg stood proudly by.



diamonds are a girl's best friend? Linda Guitteau is happy with a corsage—from William Heerdegen of course!



## February 8 Marks Dance at Naval Armory — Mid-Winter Magic

The annual junior-senior Christmas Dance, "Moonlight and Mistletoe," was the setting for the crowning of the 1964 Student Council Queen, Kathleen Craft. The queen's court consisted of Mary Ann Gallagher, Linda Guitteau, Patricia Pearce, and Carol Wintersteen.

Corrine Baumgartner, 1963's Student Council Queen, crowned Kathleen and led the dance with her escort Thomas Welch. Jim Ellior's Band provided the music.



JoAnn Warren of Maumee High School, smiled with the grace of a queen last February 8, for she was chosen Toledo Area Student Council Queen.

If royalty drank Pepsi, traveled in sleighs, danced, and had fun, Mary Janet Getzinger and John DuMont would qualify for the throne of England!





Playing the guitar and singing folk favorites was Betty Rich, assisted by H. Pauling. Together they sang down the list of the more popular tunes, and concluded with the hootenanny ballad, "This land is your land . . ."





## An NDA First – Academies Join In Song Fest

Who had the craving for the extra hot dog? Who knows? No one ever claimed it. Well, no matter, it was put to *good* use!

And you talk about fun! Well, so did the girls from McAuley, St. Ursula, and Notre Dame after an action-packed roast and songfest held at Notre Dame on November 9. We, the amateurs, sang along with Betty Rich of Mary Manse, and Dave Browning of Bowling Green, who provided that professional touch.

Wrinkled sweatshirts, crazy skirts, a ragged straw hat, a colorful bandana, and "way-out" expressions characterize Roberta Kwapich and Kathleen Craft as individualists.



Volunteering, practicing, eliminating, practicing, practicing and more practicing went into assembling the cast of the hootenanny. Giving a final polish to a song before going on stage, is a group of teen folk singers.



# All-School Hop Attracts A Large Crowd To Relax After Mid-Term Exams



Nobody goes thirsty at a dance. Seniors Judith Roller, Jeanette Kertesz, and Mary Crowley help quench dancers' thirst. After the hop, teens invade the "Huts."



No, their names are not Mutt and Jeff, but rather Linda Parseghian and Philip Kulakowski, St. Francis.

Spinning platters at the Mid-Term Hop, which was sponsored by the Student Council, was disc jockey Ron Laskey. Boys from St. Francis De Sales, Central Catholic, and Cardinal Stritch were invited to join us.



Taking advantage of a slow record, Victor Bukowski, junior at St. Francis, asks Michele Spath, sophomore, to be his partner.



Concentration, time, and valuable paper, pencil, and space are the ingredients used by Barbara Benda to solve one simple math problem.

The members of the Math Club, moderated by Sister Mary Brendan, test their mathematical skill at each meeting by various types of problems. For instance, one problem gives a method of figuring out a person's birthday, both day and month. The officers are: Rebecca Baker, president; Dustyann Tyukody, vice-president; Marianna Whitman, secretary; and Joanne Blaine, treasurer.

To solve a difficult math problem, seek solitude. Betty Feehan tries to find the simplest process for tackling this one.



Two and two is six? Not according to the slide rules of officers Dustyann Tyukody, Joanne Blanchard, Rebecca Baker, and Marianna Whitman.

## Mu Alpha Theta Helps Give "Right Angle"





Are they going back to classes? No, these are just a few of the J.C.W.A. members exiting from one of their monthly meetings.



Carolyn Wheat, Rebecca Baker, and Marianna Whitman hit the books harder than ever since they were chosen for the Quiz Bowl. Absent: Marlene Shiple



JCWA officers are: Leslie DeVine, secretary-treasurer; Jacqueline Gossman, president; Carolyn Wheat, publicity representative; and Diane Calmes, vice-president.



The speaker at the monthly meeting of the JCWA held the attention of area student members.

## JCWA Aims Toward World Peace; Ship Hope Benefits from Area Quiz Bowl



The primary purpose of the Junior Council on World Affairs is to better acquaint its members with current local and national problems. The JCWA, under social studies instructor Sister Mary de Sales, is active in the Area Quiz Bowl, the proceeds of which are donated to the ship Hope. Ten Toledo area high schools participate in the match. They are questioned on subjects ranging from ancient history to current government problems.

# By Probing Medical Secrets, They Prepare For Their Life's Work

Future Nurses, moderated by Sister Mary Donald Joseph, become more interested in personal and community health. This year they visited the Sunshine Home for Exceptional Children. Students from hospitals were guest speakers and gave information on the hard work and fun involved in the life of a nurse.

"Is she or isn't she alive?" is the question in the mind of Monica Malak who tries out her nursing talents on Janice Romer.



Patricia Pearce, vice-president; Diana Gable, president; Margaret Fisher, secretary; and Kathleen Craft, treasurer.



Graduates, Carol Patterniti and Mary Cousino, told the juniors and seniors the real behind-the-scenes story of the student nurse.



# Science Club Probes Mystery of Matter



Science Club treasurer Karen Walker and Vice-President Sandra Avery discuss scientific procedure. They seem to be preparing an experiment in titration.

The Science Club, moderated by Sister Mary Angelus, has pursued knowledge of the universe by its activities this year. Members toured Owens-Illinois November 1, heard a guest speaker from Sun Oil, and saw several movies on aeronautics. Science Club members receive pins and have the opportunity to earn certificates from Future Scientists of America and Science Clubs of America.



Science Club officers, Cheryl Simonis and Josephine Brown assemble plans and choose topics for discussion.



At the first monthly meeting of the Science Club, Cheryl Simonis explains the year's program which promises to be as much fun as it is hard work.

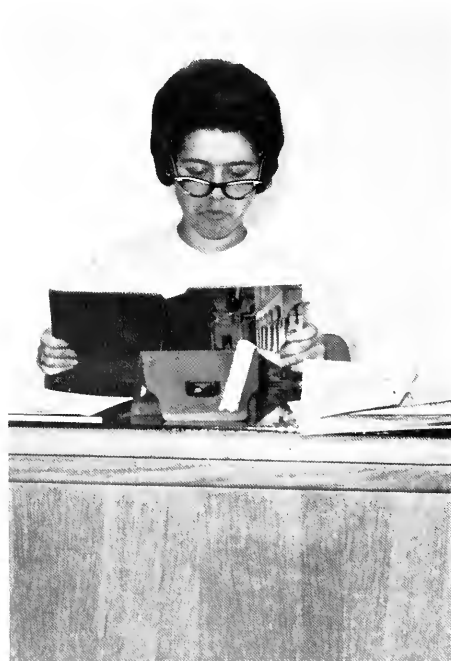




Endeavoring to excite a greater interest in education, the Future Teachers Club sponsors visits to Ladyfield and Mary Immaculate Schools. The members view typical classrooms during a teaching session, observe the methods of the teachers, and the corresponding responses of students. Primarily, members visit the kindergarten and lower grades. Those concerned with secondary education are given a supervisory position over various study halls. Our club is affiliated with the area and national groups. We were the host school for an area meeting in the fall which was attended by students from Ottawa Hills, Maumee, Perrysburg, and Start.

Preparing for the next Future Teachers meeting are Kate Sturtz, vice-president; Mariene Shiple, president; Jeanne Reger, treasurer; and Susan Smith, secretary.

## Future Teachers Learn About The Magic Of Instructing A Child



A typical teacher? Well, all elements are present—glasses, text, and Nancy Meyer. Only experience is lacking.

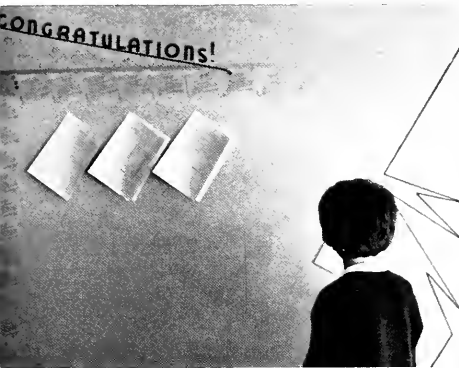


Maybe Barbara Pollauf *does* know how to spell, but Kathleen Tripp is taking no chances. After all, she is a future teacher!



# National Business Honor Society Prepares Members To Manage in Home, Business, or Higher Education

Do we have guest speakers? Do our students actively participate in meetings? The answer is YES! Our guests are high on the business stepladder; and our girls may not be the best actors, but the skits which are given are all subject to practical application.



Mary Ann Boeke takes time out to read the list of girls who have achieved outstanding merit in business and English.



Donna Kujawa, president of the National Business Honor Society, dictates sums to Alice Potoczki, secretary-treasurer, while Linda Guitteau, vice-president, watches.



In preparation for the next National Business Honor Society meeting, Judith Meyer points out to Barbara Przybylski some common mistakes secretaries make when transcribing.

Mr. Patton of Stautzenberger's Business College pointed out to the girls the advantages of a business college over a university business course.



# Mission Members Do Their Part In Going Forth To Save Souls for Christ



Margaret Jagodzinski informs Janet Rohr of the present amount of the mission donations of each homeroom.



Gayle Grenier beams home the fact that she just received the certificate for her first ransom and wants to contribute to another.



Vice-president Suzanne Carroll, President Mary Ann Lanzinger, and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Rychlewski seem pleased with the weekly mission results.



Barbara Bebell, Donna Burnard, Marie Curtis, and Diane Chicolini worked on the Red Cross Peace Mobile, which was sent to the World War II veterans of Indiana.



Area Representative Ellen Alt, President Barbara Bebell, and Secretary Diane Chicoline look over a Red Cross Journal.

## Red Cross Assembles World Peace Mobiles



Marie Curtis is explaining to fellow panelists one of the current projects undertaken by Red Cross representatives.

# Numerous Assemblies Inform, Entertain, Unite; November 22 Becomes Backdrop for Tragedy

**John Fitzgerald  
Kennedy**

*Thirty-fifth President  
of the  
United States*

**1917-1963**



At Thanksgiving the juniors presented "The Triumph of Janis Babson," the story of a young girl suffering from leukemia who donated her eyes to an eye bank.



The two Mad-hatters, Kathleen Reynolds and Mary Ann Munger, listen attentively to Julie Bagrowski, Door-mouse.



Nancy Gabringer whispers to Marlene Dantzer, while Carol Wintersteen and Roberta Reick try to purchase popcorn for an after-exams movie.



Before the Honor Day assembly, Susan Feeney, Anne Lauer, and Donna Burnard discussed grades, honors, and teachers.



Mr. Rizk presents a copy of his book to Judith Sawicki for the library. Report of Nov. 22 tragedy followed his speech.

Kathleen Frazier and Diane Willard, our version of the kind-hearted man in red and his wife, present a one-hundred dollar donation.

# Christmas Assembly Serves As Setting For Thespian's Talent

"To be understood is the aim of all communication whether speaking to one person or one hundred." The speech classes, under the direction of Sister Mary Clarice, strive for just this. The students start with nursery rhymes, to build confidence and poise, and continue through dramatizations, "Challenge to Citizenship" essays, radio scripts, impromptus, and the Spring assembly.

Christmas is a gay season — the delight in giving, and the sweet smile of the Christ child. Mary Etta Kane interpreted these joys in a Christmas ballet.



Patricia Pearce, Susan Rempfer, Diana Gabriel, Elaine Knight, Susan Marshall, under the direction of Mary Etta Kane, interpret the Magnificat.



"I am the very model of a modern major general," "Speak the speech I pray you." These are a few of the lines that the speech classes have used to help them obtain expression, gestures and self-confidence. These little things helped these students prepare for the Christmas Assembly. *Row 1:* Kathleen Collins, Nancy Nusser, Darla Simonis, Susan Dean, Jeanne Reger, Jacqueline Gossman, Therese Hemmeter. *Row 2:* Joyce Czolgosz, Kathleen Couturier, Barbara Benda, Anne Mackley, Joyce Jendrzejak, Marlene Dantzer. *Row 3:* Elaine Zdawczyk, Monica Malak, Patricia Saeli, Michele Williams, Marsha Hailman, Susan Feeney. *Row 4:* Nancy Gabringer, Susan Kujawa, Leslie DeVine, Gretchen Sawyer, Susan Heintz, Carol Ann Koop. *Row 5:* Ann LaPlante, Carolyn Wheat, Rebecca Baker, Mary Lea Auth, Barbara Reny, Marlene Shiple.



Joseph and Mary, portrayed by Roberta Kwapich and Mary Ann Gallagher, look disappointed on being turned away.



Remember the innkeeper? You know, he turned Mary and Joseph from his door. Here, Kathryn Stoiber emphasizes her rejection of the holy pair.



Mary Crowley, Sodality Prefect, pays special tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary during the May Crowning. During the May Crowning the students sing hymns in Mary's honor.



# Sodality Offers Varied Activities Accented By Active Spiritual Life

The Sodality of Our Lady, headed by Mary Crowley as junior prefect, has striven to set an example of Mary-like prayer life and Christ-like apostolicity. Among its activities have been the annual Halloween Party, several days of Recollection, a Christmas Party with girls from Marybrook Academy, and the annual retreat at Carey, Ohio.



Elizabeth Shehee couldn't be a Secret Service agent. No, couldn't be — or could she?



Did someone mention Barnum and Bailey? Janice Zarecki and Diane Kujawa are in need of a good, stable position.



Costume finalists in the Sodality Halloween Party were Nancy Durst, and the Simonis sisters, Darla, Linda, and Cheryl.



Father Raymond Oosdyke, OFM Conv., stated, "There is no love without knowledge." To know yourself is to know, love, and serve God and man.



Confession is one of the outlets provided for in our spiritual program. Mary Rychlewski takes advantage of this opportunity.



"After seventeen years, I should know myself, but do I?" Kathleen Leppert begins to realize she *doesn't* know

# t s Not A Disgrace To Fall But...

The life of a teen-ager is not an easy road; there are many pitfalls to be aware of. We cannot overcome these obstacles until we understand and know ourselves and our relationship with God. During the annual three-day retreat, Father Raymond, O.F.M. stressed this fact.



Father Raymond's retreat formula reads this way: meditate to know the answer.



Anita Wambold and Sally Robinson take time to say an extra rosary during retreat.



Keeping in mind Father Raymond's theme for retreat, Marcia Beresot and Constance Ockuly stop to meditate on the Eleventh Station.



Barbara Kujawa has made her visit and now genuflects in adoration and reverently makes the Sign of the Cross.

# April Concert Gives Sparkle to Glee Club's Ability



Officers Diane Willard, president, Colleen Gilbert, secretary, Suzanne Carroll, treasurer, and Sara Martin, vice-president, *should* be selecting music!

Carlotta Owens and Sara Martin play a two-piano number, and would you believe it — they're good!



While other members of the Senior Glee Club receive last-minute instructions, Barbara Borer, Mary Crowley, and Nancy Meyer focus their undivided attention on backstage preparations before the concert.





# Chorus Accents Musical Year

Glee members work for the green cord, which they will receive at graduation for their four-year participation in the Glee Club. *Row 1:* Janice Harshberger, Diane Kane, Suzanne Carroll, Carolyn Missler, Joan Elekonich, Kathy Gramling, Cheryl Payne, Barbara Borer, Eliza Garza, Mary Hickey, Patricia Smith-hisler, Mary Ann Munger, Beverly Ninigean. *Row 2:* Theresa Hartman, Ellen Alt, Patricia Schneider, Ursula Miller, Sweetriena Harris, Rosemarie Schneider, Mary Susan Suder, Marygrace Chovanec, Judith Andrzejewski, Patricia Kulczak, Linda Deca, Barbara Madrzykowski, Patricia Burok. *Row 3:* Mary Parker, Constance Nowakowski, Shari Marsh, Janet Borgerson, Pauline Chovanec, Margaret Miller, Linda Utrup, Suzanne Antkowiak, Paulette Boczek, Janet Scheller, Christine Loder, Mary Janet Gerzinger, Suzanne Thomas. *Row 4:* Jean Tate, Nancy Bitterman, Jacqueline Winckowski, Carol Wehrle, Dianne Willard, Susan Smith, Mary Pat McAvoy, Carol Stoll, Laura Reinhart, Maxine Hook, Nancy Meyer, Margaret Fisher, Rose Marie Hare. *Row 5:* Ann Marie Kusz, Colleen Gilbert, Barbara Bitterman, Kathleen Craft, Mary Daoust, Kathleen Frazier, Diane Walton, Roberta Kwapich, Kathryn Fink, Dorothy Cortez, Patricia Mocek, Patricia Rutkowski, Mary Crowley, Sara Martin, Cheryl Gallagher.



Joyce Williams, Marsha Peresta, and Shirley Kaufman represent all aspirants taking private piano lessons, one year of which is required for all.





Practicing for the annual Aspirant program are: *Row 1:* Marjorie Schmidt, Jean Morningstar, Patricia Dorobek, Martha Willis, Karen Schroeder, Susan Missler, Helen Kreinbrink, Sharon Fisher. *Row 2:* Philena Peter, Sandra Steinmetz, Kathleen Lindeman, Patricia Osting, Linda Williams, Cynthia Adkinson, Marie Bergman, Gertrude Pfahler, Nancy Dickman. *Row 3:* Mary Jane Pohl, Jill Wannemacker, Mary Hossman, Barbara Rumschlag, Shirleen Theison, Lenora Pohl, Kathleen Knueven, Karel Schwartz, Janet Kiser. *Row 4:* Constance Meyer, Mary Carol Bundschuh, Diane Gerdeman, Alice Hammersmith, Alice Kreinbrink, Nancy Will, Diane Pfahler, Shirley Kaufman, Carol Cloutier, Thearas Miller, Gloria Lining.



Yes, they've heard of Jack Benny. No, he didn't teach them. Carlotta Owens, Barbara Benda, Linda Turner, and Susan Anne Zawodny are under the direction of Sister Mary Rosalee.



Julie Bagrowski, Patricia Cessna, Barbara Glynn, Cheryl Benore, Joyce Mock, and Marcia Beroset supplied the perfect background for Emma Kuckelkorn and Elizabeth Shehee as they interpreted "The Childhood of Hiawatha."



These aspirants are singing one of the selections that will be in their spring program. *Row 1:* Janet Dillon, Donna Voss, Anne Toll, Sharon Ackerman, Joemann Windau, Marlene Reineke, Pauline Lochorzki, Barbara Weaver. *Row 2:* Carolyn Forgette, Linda Meyer, Mary Anne Pfefferle, Suzanne Phillips, Marilyn Bick, Constance Suchala, Rebecca Young, Carol Lininger, Sandra Kamann. *Row 3:* Carolyn Bing, Nancy Kime, Mary DeLaney, Mary Ellen Schroeder, Patricia Keefe, Christine Foos, Elaine Clement, Deborah McQuade, Joyce Williams. *Row 4:* Gloria Rumer, Kathy Ehrman, Rita Schroeder, Catherine Heintschel, Margaret Widman, Kathleen Zoeller, Jane Herkender, Kathleen Faist, Marsha Peresta, Mary Moser, Marjorie Bundschuh.



Mary Hickey leads the sopranos in a chorus of "Dry Bones." Sopranos Christine Loder, Constance Nowakowski, and Rosemarie Schneider support Mary. Patricia Moeck holds her own as the lone alto. The girls are rehearsing for their annual spring concert.





Freshman Glee Club members are on the bottom rung, heading up to the top of the ladder. The goal is their four completed years of Glee Club. At graduation they will receive a green cord for their participation. The girls are under the direction of Sister Mary Rosalee. *Row 1:* Mary Kathryn Mouch, Patricia McCulley, Linda Oldham, Sandra Bartnikowski, Patricia Lynch, Patricia Hickey, Janice Ray, Winifred Yoder, Jane Valiton, Susan Kolwitz, Kathleen King, Sandra St. Julian, Kathleen Settles, Barbara Paszczykowski, Deborah Kelley. *Row 2:* Carolyn Mongan, Mary Beth Fandrey, Kathleen Hodgson, Kathleen Walsh, Deborah Dzienny, Patricia Zmuda, Beverly Slomka, Kathleen Gilley, Bonita Turner, Anne Spenthoff, Linda Nusbaum, Rosemary Viertelbeck, Libby Mirkva, Nancy Craft. *Row 3:* Patricia McMahon, Kathleen Domonkos, Judith Callahan, Jeanne Skunda, Margaret Sturtz, Barbara Schrinel, Pamela Gill, Deborah Smalley, Jean Rohr, Susan Wanamaker, Susan Maier, Rita Welsh, Elizabeth Stewart, Linda Wanamaker. *Row 4:* Kathleen Klatt, Susan Duquette, Judith Heffner, Kathleen Loder, Janet Sniegowski, Christine Beczynski, Diane Campbell, Susan Malczewski, Barbara Ainsworth, Helen Cortez, Linda Clement, Marsha Brant, Robin Ben, Kathryn Bodendorfer, Beverly Blanchard. Absent: Patricia Jaegle.



Sara Martin chuckles as Mary Ann Fackelman and Marilyn Angel keep avoiding that high C in their piano duet.

Patricia Smithhisler and Sweetriena Harris, advanced vocalists in the Senior Glee Club, tune up to make a great team!





The sophomore Glee Club receives a world of encouragement from Choral director, Sister Mary Rosalee, while preparing for the Spring Concert. *Row 1:* Victoria Konwin, Frances Duffy, Joyce Abair, Kathleen Koeper, Victoria Flanagan, Karen Bleim, Deborah Maier, Tamra Schiefer, Suzanne Ragan, Judith Early. *Row 2:* Lois Machefski, Marilyn Angel, Margery Hemmeter, Kathleen Foy, Sharon Auth, Teresa Burnard, Vonnie Scheuer, Christine Hall, Anita Vambold, Rose Cousino, Rita Olszewski, Mary Dauberman. *Row 3:* Mary Koslovsky, Darlene Burke, Christina Boczek, Patricia Crowley, Frances Cruz, Jane Glick, Maureen Maurer, Kathleen Meyer, Karen Petersen, Ann Therese Fandrey, Gloria Madden, Judith Martin, Vivian Parker. *Absent:* Margery Sanford, Mary Ann Fackelman.

## St. John's Men's Choir Gives Command Performance

For the second consecutive year the famed St. John's University Men's Chorus entertained in Notre Dame's auditorium. This year Mr. Gerhard Track, the director, gave both morning and evening performances. Selections included religious and secular subjects dating from the Middle Ages to modern times.





Susan Rowland hands Marcia Starzynski a copy of the finished product that seems to please Barbara Bebell and Joan Connolly.



"Every letter counts one except w's and n's and t's and l's and..." Judith Sawicki wonders if she'll ever figure out how to count headlines.

Ursula Miller and Kathleen Kennedy check the number of subscribers to the "Notre Dame," but Sharon Nowacki seems about ready to start reading a rival paper.

## The "Notre Dame" Gives Latest Scoops





Did Joan Durst get a scoop? Linda Parseghian seems elated but Rose Mary Duschl, Mary Etta Kane, and Constance Nowakowski keep on proofreading.



Mary Susan Suder smiles at Patricia Arnel's joke in-the-making, while Stan Elekovich listens, and Carolyn Wheat pays *no* attention.



The girls look rather disgusted. Patricia's joke apparently did not go over with Mary Susan and Joan. Carolyn still seems uninterested.

# Students on 1964 Staff Toil To Produce Yearbook Full of Memories

Measuring, writing, and checking—all this and much more went into putting out the *Regina*. These girls put their hearts into making this book the best. Many tears were shed and many frustrating hours spent, but in the end, there was a joyful sigh of relief as the finished product rolled off the press.



"Margaret, you goofed again." Ann Marie Kusz supervises as Margaret Fisher types—or tries to type—some captions for the Junior Section.



Kathryn Fink and Kathleen Petersen compile, check, recheck, and finally conclude the sophomore section of the yearbook.



The triumphant smiles of Rebecca Baker and Diana Gabriel spell only one thing—DONE.



Laboring over layouts, pictures, and copy, Maxine Hook and Paulette Boczek prepare the Senior Section of the *Regina*.



Virginia staff members: Barbara Reny, Ann LaPlante, Marilyn Braun, Susan  
ujawa, Roberta Kwapich, and Mary Frances Kaczmarek.



Kathryn Stoiber helps with the paste-up  
Shari Marsh, writes copy



"Teamwork produces the best results," so say Patrice Burwell, member of the Senior Section,  
Suzanne Konwin, art director, Patricia Saeli, photographer, and Constance Whitaker, editor.





## For Us Who Were Sports Minded ...

*This was a year of competition.*

*Whether throwing bowling balls down gutters —*

*"I couldn't find my own ball and this one just isn't  
ANY good." — Or*

*swinging wildly at a softball that was already in  
the catcher's mitt —*

*"I couldn't see it; the sun was in  
my eyes."*

*There was one thing to be said about us,  
we tried.*

*And we cheered . . .*

*School was never quite the same after the nights  
of the basketball tournament. Or after*

*Kathy Frazier won the ping-pong tournament for the  
fourth straight year.*

*We played hard and had fun —*

*and lost*

*most of the time.*



Fair play is the sport of the Athletic Club officers, Kathleen Collins, Patricia Saeli, Cheryl Simonis, and Mary Pat McAvoy.

## Athletic Club Officers Plan Sports Life

Athletic Club members stretched their spirits and their muscles throughout the year in the varied activities of their club.

Early in the year girls carrying book bags trooped down Monroe Street and invaded Westland Lanes. In between talking and eating snacks, some girls even bowled. Homework-laden girls managed to send quite a number of splashes across the Catholic Club pool and quite a number of ping-pong balls across the table through the winter.

Early in March each of four classes cheered, screamed, and otherwise rooted for their team at the basketball tournament, thus releasing pent-up energies and fervent class feelings.

Then, as sure as robins and green leaves, eager girls announced springtime by appearing on the tennis courts, by cracking ball bats on the sandlots, and by filling the indoor volleyball courts.

## ND's Angels in the Outfield

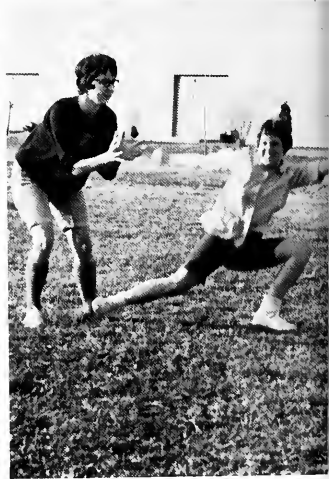
## Once Again Invade the Diamond



It's Mickey Mantle, it's Whitey Ford, no—it's Donna Fournier warming up the old arm.



Any scouts around? Well, if so, Christine Connolly and Mary Seger will be signed up soon!



Christine Connolly slides as Donna Fournier waits for the ball, and waits, and waits.

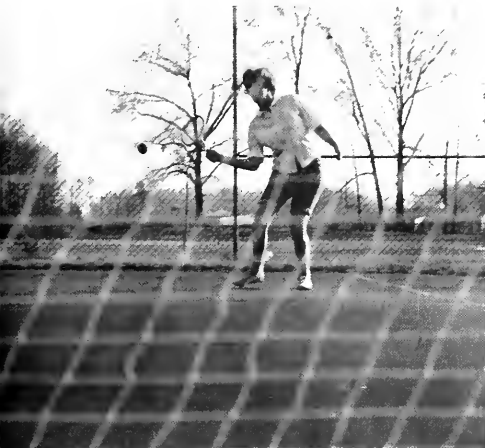


# Tennis Enthusiasts Get in the Swing As Season Opens

As soon as the groundhog pops his head into the spring air, out come the tennis fans. Dressed in bermudas and sweatshirts, armed with rackets and balls, they prepare to wage battle across the nets once again.



Tennis and basketball related? Not really, but Amelia Essex combined her tennis racket and jumping ability to win *that* game.



ta Bova just can't decide whether to go after that ball or let it bounce by. Well, she did go after it, and earned herself a love three.

San Przybylski has to smile at her swift swing and easy-going ball. Susan is practicing up for the spring tournaments.



Carol Heiling, a member of the Athletic Club, is getting in a few extra practice swings before the spring rush.



# Ping Pong Paddles Pop Again — Frazier Style

It's Kathy Frazier again! Having batted those ping-pong balls for the fourth consecutive year, her achievement was amply rewarded with a gold trophy commemorating the event. The winners of the doubles match were Ellen and Janice Zarecki.



Ellen and Janice Zarecki, doubles champs, smile triumphantly over Kathleen Frazier.

"This is a very serious game," Kathleen Frazier thought as she eyed that ping-pong ball.



Kathleen Frazier poses with a ping-pong paddle — appropriate apparel for a four-year reigning champ!



Kathleen Frazier receives an unexpected ping-pong trophy from Student Council President Darla Simonis, at the Honor Day assembly.



## Volleyballs Soar Over Nets



Fish net? No, volleyball. Obviously, one of the junior teams seems to be all wrapped up in its work. What a ball!

Preparing to serve that volleyball, this junior lines up, makes a fist and takes aim. Let's hope it's a long one.



No, the sky's not falling on these juniors. Nor are they holding the ceiling up. They're going to knock that volley ball back over the net—they hope.

# NDA'ers Munch Their Way Through Another Active Season of Skill



Choose your weapon! Seniors Peggy Ragan, Marilyn Braun, and Ann LaPlante prepare for that winning game by selecting favorite bowling balls.



Barbara Castleman is having some difficulty in finding the way to the pins but Judith Pietrykowski is ready to point out the right direction.



The scorer waits for the results as Lynn Mackley, hoping for a strike, throws the ball down the lane.



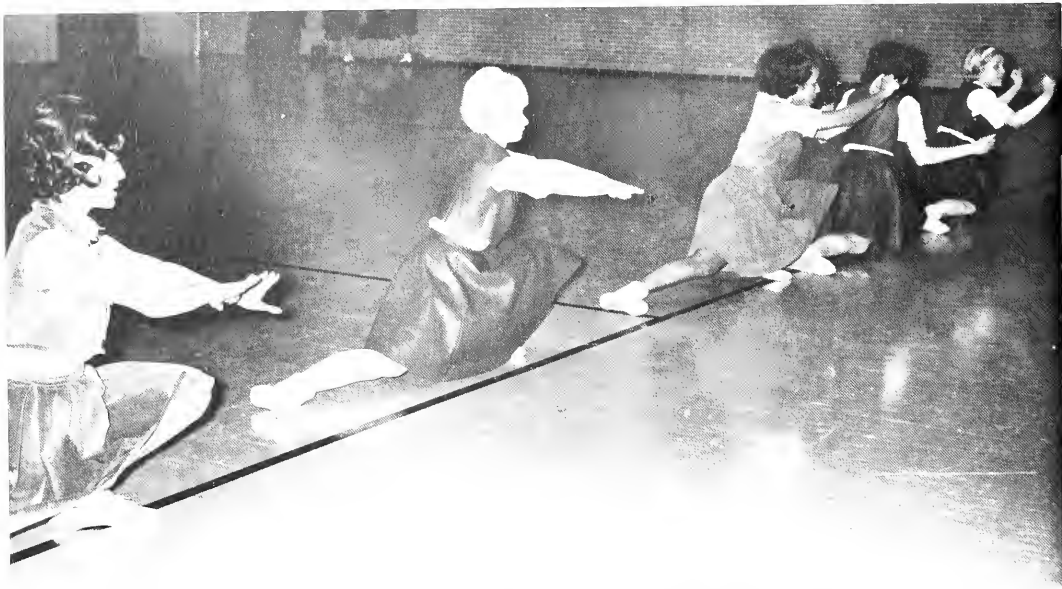
Do you think that maybe Lynn got a strike? That just might be the case — judging by her exuberant reaction.



True to munching traditions, Margaret Grude, Kathleen Hodgson, and Josette Baird share a bag of chips and a bottle of pop.



"If I bowl another sixty-nine," Carol Stork and Carol Conklin give us a sampling of lane chatter.



Junior cheerleaders Joyce Mock, Karen Walker, Sweetriena Harris, Cheryl Benore, and Constance Ockuly cheer their team on to victory.



Whether Diane Calmes will sink her foul shot seems to be the thought uppermost in the minds of these juniors and seniors.



Diane Calmes attempts a shot as an anxious crowd waits to see if two more points will be added.

# 1964 Proves a "Foul" Year for

## Stimulating School Activity



February fifth marked the beginning of the annual intramural basketball tournament. Excitement mounted as the teams went onto the floor and started playing for the much coveted trophy. The coaches for the four teams were: seniors, Maureen Gallagher, Notre Dame graduate of 1959; juniors, Sue Grimley, alumna of St. Ursula; sophomores, Mary Jane Koop, Notre Dame graduate of 1962; and freshmen, Donna Welch, Notre Dame graduate of 1962. The game was refereed by Kathleen Kennedy, graduate of 1952. Score and time-keepers were Frances Krompak, alumna of Central Catholic and Diane Rich class of 1964.

Finals were played on February ninth, the juniors and seniors playing. For the second consecutive year the juniors won. After the two games the still enthusiastic spectators celebrated the victory in the cafeteria by buying snacks.

"Jump a little higher" is the cry of teammates to junior Kathleen Lammers and senior Roberta Kwapich.



Senior Diane Calmes drives down court with the ball as juniors Marsha Alain, Kathleen Lammers, Carol Stoll, and Sandra Avery follow in rapid pursuit.



# Season Brings a Triumph over Disappointed Seniors



"To win or not to win—" that is the foremost question on the minds of these students.



Anne Spenthoff and Patricia Lynch can be described with only one word—enthusiastic.



Ann LaPlante and Susan Rempfer comfort as well as congratulate Roberta Kwapich.



"In unity there is strength." The freshman team and their coach Donna Welch clasp hands before the game and hope for a victory.



Who will get that basket? Junior Sandra Avery and senior Margaret Ragan will not pass up points





The Junior basketball team smiles triumphantly as they achieve their second victory. Engraved on the trophy once again will be "Class of '65."



Cheerleaders Melinda Smith, Sharon Auth, Susan Sawicki, Maureen Crahan, and Colleen Irelan take advantage of a time-out to lead a Sophomore cheer.





## For Us Who Were Freshmen. . .

*This was a year of firsts.*

*We entered high school; and to the crowded halls —  
crowded with 489 upperclassmen who  
all seemed to know  
each other —  
we added our 224.*

*We tried to grow accustomed to the  
“up” and “down” stairs, and to the challenge of changing classes  
in three minutes.*

*. . . We became sprint-ers or else sneak-ers.*

*We met our Big Sisters — Seniors who adopted us —  
and reverted to childhood games  
and toys*

*at the Big-Little Sister party*

*In October, we exchanged*

*toys for boys*

*at our first record hop held at*

*Our school.*

# Frosh Open House Sponsors Friendly Spirit



One of the features of Open House, besides meeting the teachers, is the exhibition of the students work. Quick attention getters are the products of the art students. In Freshman year, these include abstracts, yarn drawings, and soap carvings.



To begin each new school year, the classes sponsor a Open House. Through this, the parents can become acquainted with the respective teachers and the many facilities which the school has to offer. It initiates a more effective relationship and a spirit of co-operation among parents, teachers, and students. Assisting the teachers with class activities are the Freshman class officers. Elected by the student body, they represent the Freshman class in school functions, such as Student Council. They are an integral part of the school leadership program.

Concocting decorations is a major responsibility of freshmen officers Diane Campbell, Anne Spenthoff, Lynn Mackley, and Janis Stewart.



Sharon Ackerman  
Barbara Ainsworth  
Jane Archambeau  
Sharon Armel  
Josette Baird  
Elizabeth Bairley

Sandy Bartnikowski  
Christine Beczynski  
Robin Ben  
Marilyn Bick  
Kathleen Binkowski  
Beverly Blanchard

Susan Bobak  
Kathryn Bodendorfer  
Patricia Bova  
Marsh Brant  
Linda Brust  
Cheryl Bryan

# Religion Fills Prescription For Spiritual Health

Religion is to the soul what study is to the mind. It develops the potentials and shapes the personality of an individual. This theme is enlarged throughout the four-year series titled "Our Quest for Happiness." The Freshman year begins with the creative love and power of God the Father. Supplementing the religion course is a guidance program, which endeavors to prepare the student for future problems, as well as to overcome everyday difficulties.

endeavoring to bring every country under the protection of Our Lady, Freshman Carol Emrick describes the progress on their world map.



Ethel-Lou Budbill  
Judith Callahan  
Constance Calmes  
Therese Calmes  
Diane Campbell  
Marcia Carney



Christine Chovanece  
Carolyn Clark  
Linda Clement  
Sharon Coffman  
Carol Ann Conklin  
Mary Cook



Kathleen Corrigan  
Patricia Corrigan  
Helen Cortez  
Marilee Cousino  
Nancy Craft  
Claudette D'Arcangelo



Mary Louise Davis  
Janet Dillon  
Christine Dolt  
Kathleen Domonkos  
Janet Dompier  
Patricia Dorobek



Jane Archambeau seems to be the Mona Lisa of Algebra I. We know it's difficult, maybe even funny, but can it really be that boring?

## Algebra Stimulates Interest In Math

Mathematics is the key to the future. This study has so advanced in past decades that many of the present techniques of teaching have become obsolete. Notre Dame has advanced with the new processes that have been introduced, including new math. Freshmen enter this expanding field of study, Algebra I. The student not only learns the necessary fundamentals of math but also the power of deductive reasoning.



Susan Duquette  
Judith Durbin  
Nancy Durst  
Deborah Dzienny  
Carol Emrick  
Mary Fandrey

Georgianna Faoiz  
Judith Feak  
Sharon Fisher  
Judith Flory  
Susan Frische  
Patricia Gabriel

Donna Getzinger  
Pamela Gill  
Kathleen Gilley  
Susan Goff  
Margaret Grossman  
Marcia Gross

## History Is Insight into Triumph and Failure of Past



o, they're not passing notes, or answers! These students are studying world history from the beginnings of the Egyptian empire to World War II.

By analyzing the mistakes of past history, we gain the necessary experience for shaping the future. Before we can begin to eliminate poverty, wars, and the cancer of communism, we must know their origin. So the history course includes a study of the powerful nations that have risen and fallen, different peoples, their customs and their culture.



Either these history students are ambitious or the question is "Who discovered America?" Anyway, they're responsive.

# Physical Fitness Is the Way

A sound mind in a sound body should be the aim of every American, as was expressed by the late President Kennedy in his physical-fitness program. The students know that their success will depend upon their physical maturity and well-being. Notre Dame helps them to develop their physical capabilities in the health class.

No, Pat Corrigan isn't staring at the family skeleton, but Dead Ernest, the physiology torso.



Celeste Grossman  
Margaret Grude  
Susan Hanlon  
Susan Hawkins  
Ann Hayes  
Judith Heffner



Cheryl Henry  
Patricia Hickey  
Kathleen Hodgson  
Mary Hossman  
Jennifer Hrabak  
Shirley Iott



Mary Etta Jaco  
Ann Jacobs  
Linda Jacobs  
Patricia Jaegle  
Sharon Jechura  
Sharon Johnson



Linda Kane  
Ellen Kanney  
Deborah Kelley  
Dianna Kerr  
Catherine King  
Kathleen King







Kathleen Klatt  
Linda Klein  
Rebecca Klueber  
Linda Koepfer  
Cynthia Koltoniak  
Susan Kolwitz

Andrea Kotecki  
Helen Kreinbrink  
Marsha Labiak  
Kathleen Lindeman  
Lora Lippert  
Pauline Lochotzki

Kathleen Loder  
Patricia Lynch  
Lynn Mackley  
Christine Madrzykowski  
Susan Maier  
Susan Malezewski

## Art Is the Well-Doing of Something That Needs to be Done



Scissors cut, paper falls . . .



paste is added and . . .



Marcia McAvoy holds the completed abstract.

Linda Marzec  
Barbara McAtee



Marcia Sue McAvoy  
Maureen McCloskey



Patricia McCulley  
Brenda McGhee



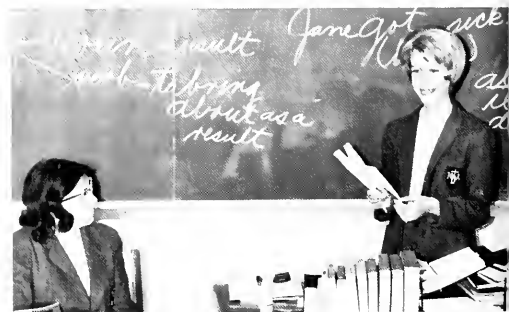
Ann McLane  
Patricia McMahon



Kathleen Metzger  
Sharon Mikolajewski



# Language Arm Stretches



Ability to express oneself correctly is the aim of English I. Julie Van Boesschen states her views to attentive Sharon Fisher.

Following a favorite pastime, Jeanne Morrison and Bonnie Turner carry on a Spanish phone conversation.



# Across Communication Barrier



Bonjour! C'est une robe. C'est un complet. These French students, Susan Duquette, Mary Louise Davis, Pamela Gill, Kathleen Walzak, and Ellen Kanney are learning the pronunciations and meanings of English words for articles of clothing.



Latin I promotes diligent study as demonstrated by Janet Dillon. The course is supplemented by a study of Roman mythology and Roman life through projects, scrapbooks, and discussions.



Susan Missler  
Carolyn Mongan  
Jean Morningstar  
Jeanne Morrison  
Maureen Morrissey  
Mary Moser



Picture  
not  
available

Deborah Mosiniak  
Mary Mouch  
Libby Mrkva  
Janice Mrozinski  
Sally Murphy  
Cynthia Myers



Carol Noonan  
Diana Nowacki  
Linda Nusbaum  
Linda Oldham  
Diane Osinski  
Patricia Osting



A major part of every social function is getting together with friends to chat over a coke. Here, underclassmen utilize the available time and chairs to develop new friendships.

## Neither Goblins, Nor Witches, Nor Ghosts Kept Underclassmen from Their "Harvest Hop"

Michele Parker  
Barbara Paszczykowski  
Philena Peter  
Mary Pfefferle  
Marianne Pinkelman  
Mary Jane Pohl



Karen Polhemus  
Linda Quigley  
Judy Ramsey  
Janice Ray  
Marlene Reineke  
Anne Marie Rickard



Jean Rohr  
Sandra St. Julian  
Carole Scheuer  
Marjorie Schmidt  
Mary Lynne Schoen  
Barbara Schrinel





Karen Schroeder  
Judith Senecal  
Deborah Sepanski

Kathleen Settles  
Claudia Skeldon  
Jeanne Skuuda

Beverly Slomka  
Deborah Smalley  
Carol Smith

Julianne Snapp  
Janet Sniogowski  
Marcia Spath



Something must be extremely humorous or else Mary Louise Davis is singing along. But anyway, Julie Van Boeschoten can't decide whether or not to cut in!

## Friends and Frivolity Characterize All Our Activities

No, it's not a mid-morning barbecue or neighborhood gab session. These freshmen have assembled in the parking lot to meet their big sisters. This preliminary is held before the Big-Little Sister Party. It's not just a social function, but a chance for the freshmen to inquire, to meet new students, and to learn some of Notre Dame's traditions. At the party the frosh dress as little girls with big hair bows and carry all-day suckers. Some of the activities include prize for the most original outfit, the funny hop and the hokey-pokey. Later on, both seniors and frosh are treated to pop, cookies, and ice cream.

Assembled in the circle one fall morning, seniors met their little sisters in a preliminary gathering before the Big-Little Sister Party.



# Dolls and Teddy Bears Exemplify Frosh Return to Yester Year



"Man-like, here comes Peter Cottontail," alias Nancy Nusser, "swinging, man like, hopping round that gym floor."



Anne Spenthoff  
Eileen Spimale  
Sandra Steinmetz  
Elizabeth Stewart



Janice Stewart  
Elizabeth Stiff  
Carol Stork  
Margaret Sturtz



Mary Sullivan  
Maryellen Szalkowski  
Mary Jo Szpila  
Janet Tafelski



Kathleen Teiper  
Diane Thompson  
Anne Marie Toll  
Bonita Turner





Carol Ulrich  
Jane Valiton  
Julia VanBoesschen  
Rosemary Viertbeck  
Donna Voss  
Kathleen Walczak



Kathleen Walsh  
Linda Wanamaker  
Susan Wanamaker  
Jill Wannamacher  
Barbara Weaver  
Rita Welsh



Therese Wenninger  
Sarah Wenzler  
Mary Jane Williams  
Martha Willis  
Josette Windau  
Carroll Wright



Terry Wurzell  
Constance Yard  
Victoria Yenrich  
Winifred Yoder  
Patricia Zmuda

## Frosh Search the Grounds in A Treasure Hunt

Worms, moss, and acorns were just some of the clues to the treasure hunt sponsored by the Athletic Club to initiate the Freshmen. They scoured the Academy grounds for these and other specimens of nature in a futile effort to collect all.

Scrutinizing their catch, a lonely, abject worm, Ann Palensar and Victoria Yencich participate in the hunt.









## For Us Who Who Were Sophomores. . .

*This was a year of mixed emotions.*

*We worried about our hair — to rat or not to rat;  
rejoiced over our dissectional triumphs:  
frogs, worms, grasshoppers,  
and “various and other sundry things”;  
and despaired over our constructional failures —  
geometric, that is.*

*What would we have done without our combs,  
do-it-yourself dissecting kits, and  
compasses and protractors?*

*We don't know but  
there were times that we would have liked  
to try.*

*Our friendships deepened  
as we grew to know each other.*

*We achieved a sense of accomplishment as  
we graduated  
to upper lower-classmen.*

# Open House Symbolizes Growing Interest In Teacher-Parent-Student Relationship



It's seldom that the girls' parents come to school. This is a new experience for Karen Petersen and Kathleen Meyer as their parents get acquainted.

The members of the Sophomore Class elect their officers with better assurance than they did as Freshmen, because by this time the girls are better acquainted with qualifications for leadership as well as with one another. Knowing that the success of the school year relies largely upon the leadership of those four girls, classmates base their choice on ability and character.

The students' academic success depends partly on cooperation between parents and teachers. Open House, arranged for an afternoon early in the year, gives them the opportunity to meet on an informal basis.



Officers Sue Sawicki, Jean Baker, Barb Surtz, and Pam Lammers work on a St. Lucy's Day project.



Janice Abair  
Joyce Abair  
Cynthia Adkinson  
Marilyn Angel  
Karen Auth  
Sharon Auth



Jean Baker  
Marie Bergman  
Ann Beutler  
Carolyn Bing  
Karen Bleim  
Christina Boczek



Carol Bolash  
Michele Bolger  
Donna Breidling  
Marjorie Bundschuh  
Darlene Burke  
Carol Burkhardt

## Religion Stimulates and Intensifies Growth of Christ in Individuals



The sophomore religion course focuses on the study of Christ's life. As an aid the *New Testament* is used along with the textbook. Equally important is the study of the doctrine of the Holy Eucharist, which is analyzed in all its aspects as a sacrifice and a sacrament — the Mass and Holy Communion.

Group guidance is included as a regular part of the course. Sophomores learn the principal elements that contribute to personality development. Through this they learn to live with themselves and others as mature individuals.

Elizabeth Wirtz found some time during religion class to catch up on assignments in the *New Testament*.



Teresa Burnard  
Christine Cameron  
Eileen Cassidy  
Barbara Castleman  
Nicoletta Cellura  
Deborah Chilinski

Susan Connolly  
Rose Cousino  
Maureen Crahan  
Patricia Crowley  
Frances Cruz  
Bridget Cunningham



Bridget Cunningham and Kathleen Meyer make two or three drawings just to be sure their ninety-degree angles aren't ninety-one degrees.

## Compasses And Protractors Are Essentials For Mathematicians



Using the overhead projector to demonstrate a geometric principle are Mary Jo Leiter and Judith Hill.



Mary Dauberman  
Mary Ann Davie  
Nancy Dickman  
Kathleen Dudek  
Frances Duffey  
Jude Early

Mary A. Fackelman  
Ann Terese Fandrey  
Kathleen Farmer  
Victoria Flanigan  
Gayle Flynn  
Kay Foos

Kathleen Foy  
Linda Garris  
Jane Glick  
Annette Glinka  
Elisabeth Goetz  
Mary Ellen Grabel

## Art Is Creative, Not Imitative

"These difficult decisions," Gertrude Pfahler wonders which picture is the better as she compares the artistic values of the two.

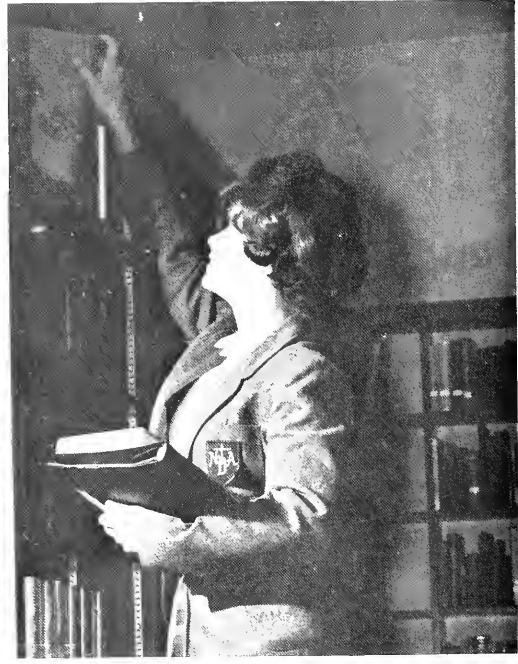


As Margaret Gwiazdon works diligently to complete her abstract, Janice Abair compares her own with what her friend has accomplished.





Joyce Abair spends her study period in the library for class preparation. She uses the best way to find a certain book — the card catalogue.



"This must be the one." It's a long reach, but Joyce succeeds in getting the book she needs for that special assignment in literature.

## Amidst Files and Shelves, Sophomores Seek Reference Tools

Patricia Grude  
Barbara Grummel  
Mary Gwiazdon  
Christine Hall  
Aurora Harris  
Margery Hemmeter



Bonnie Herman  
Judith Hill  
Colleen Irelan  
Jeanne Jachiniak  
Diann Jacoby  
Janice Jaworski



# Latin II Students Re-live Roman Culture with Caesar



Latin II students, Mary Koslovsky and Mary Jo Leiter, take advantage of the time between classes to discuss outside activities with classmates.



Kathleen Johnson  
Sandra Kamann  
Kathleen Koepfer  
Victoria Konwin  
Mary Koslovsky  
Karen Kotz



Mary K. Kranz  
Mary Joe Kromenacker  
Constance Kurdziel  
Pamela Lammers  
Mary Jo Leiter  
Patricia Lindsley



Carol Lininger  
Judith Lowrey  
Karen Lydy  
Lois Machefski  
Gloria Madden  
Deborah Maier

Judith Martin  
Carol Matuszewski  
Maureen Maurer  
Bridget McCartney  
Susan McCreanor  
Ann McDonough



## Imaginary Travel Enriches French



An important step in learning French is oral recitation. Janet Restivo hopes Sister will call on her to read.

Kathleen Skowronek and Linda Garris seem to be enjoying the discussion of the French endeavor for the Language Holiday.

Janeen McGrady  
Kathleen Meyer  
Linda Meyer  
Karen Mitskowski  
Madonna Molnar  
Janet Munger



Diane Myers  
Lynn Neff  
Linda Newton  
Janine Nitkiewicz  
Maria Nowicki  
Margaret Oldiges







Rita Olszewski  
Janet Ott  
Bonita Overberg  
Vivian Parker  
Karen Petersen  
Gertrude Pfahler

Suzanne Phillips  
Judith Pietrykowski  
Sandra Quinlan  
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Linda Ramirez  
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## Spanish Course Places Accent

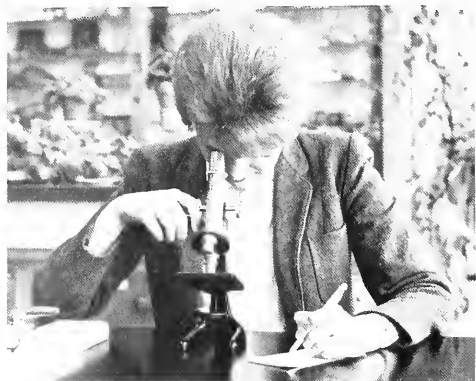
## On Culture and Customs



Tapes and more tapes. Bridget Cunningham and Carol Matuszewski anticipate their task.

Carol Burkhardt just wants to be sure — she and Bonnie Herman are doing the same assignments.

# Biologists View The World Through a Microscope



During biology class students learn the proper use of scientific equipment. Karen Miskowski seems curious as to what squirming creature lay waiting under the microscope.



Christina Boezek, Kathleen Farmer, and Linda Simonis prove biology consists of more than dissecting worms and frogs. The girls enjoy the lighter side of biology, playing with the pet bunnies.

Janet Restivo  
Barbara Ritz  
Laralee Roberts  
Sally Robinson  
Nancy Rudnicki  
Mary Salwitz



Margery Sanford  
Susan Sawicki  
JoAnn Scalzo  
Vonnie Scheuer  
Tamra Schiefer  
Patricia Seiz



Linda Simonis  
Kathleen Skowronek  
Melaine Smith  
Melinda Smith  
Bonita Sniadowski  
Martha Soule



# Careers Develop

## Through Skill and Originality in Technique



Melanie Smith completes her dress while Karen Auth adjusts the lining of her jacket. Having finished her outfit, Kathleen Koepfer thinks of an idea for her next clothing project. Judging from the smile, it'll be a good one.



The vocational subjects Typing I and Home Economics train the sophomores in efficiency and economy. For those looking forward to a career as book-keeper or secretary, typing is essential. The girls have discovered that typing requires a certain amount of mechanical ability. Records are played during class as an aid to rhythm. Every Typing I student hopes to achieve 40 words per minute with accuracy by the end of the school year.

For students interested in foods and clothing, Home Economics is offered. Food class teaches how to plan meals and how to economize when buying food. Clothing class gives students the opportunity to learn about fabrics, color combinations, and the art of sewing.

iji, juj, jyj. First year typists learn to find letters without looking at the keys. Busy typists, Laralee Roberts and Michele Spath, work to improve their accuracy and speed.

Michele Spath  
Barbara Stewart  
Barbara Scurtz  
Constance Suchala  
Karen Szymanski  
Elizabeth Talty



Kathleen Tansey  
Sandra Taylor  
Shirleen Theisen  
Linda Turner  
Margaret Urbaniak  
Jane Voss



Catherine Wagner  
Ruth Walsh  
Anita Wambold  
Annette Wiezbenski  
Linda Williams  
Elizabeth Wirtz



## Sophomores Have Vim, Stay Slim with Gym

Carol Wolfram  
Rebecca Young



If the diet doesn't work, there's only one thing that will. It's a tough stretch but the result of such strenuous exercise will be worth it—they hope.



Curiously inspecting the supply of records are Jancene McGrady, Bridget McCartney, and Karen Petersen, while disc jockey, Ron Laskey, prepares to play the next selection.

## Dance Turns An Evening Into One of Fascination For Sophomores

Record hops are a significant part of a sophomore's social life. When their officers plan one to be held in the school gym, the girls anticipate it eagerly. They request parents to be chaperones and usually have a disc jockey from a local radio station. "Fascination" was their first dance this year, with Bill Webb from WTOD

As the evening progresses everyone seems to be having a good time either dancing or talking with friends. Taking advantage of a slow record are Patricia Lindsley and her partner.







## For Us Who Were Juniors. . .

*This was a year of excitement.*

*We finally reached that wonderful age of sixteen*

*which meant that we were eligible  
— at least legally —  
for driving.*

*We all took the American Literature course  
and read . . . and read . . .  
and read.*

*Instead of being some distant whale, Moby Dick  
became a personal acquaintance.*

*We became upperclassmen and our lunch period  
was changed. We now ate with the Seniors, but  
the line in the cafeteria wasn't  
any shorter.*

*Towards the end of the year, we shared with  
the Seniors the privilege of  
wearing and showing off class rings —  
which we displayed with  
pride.*



# Parents and Teachers Discuss

## Coming Year at Open House



School having just begun, Josephine Brown and Christine Connolly seem happy to have parents and teachers meet.



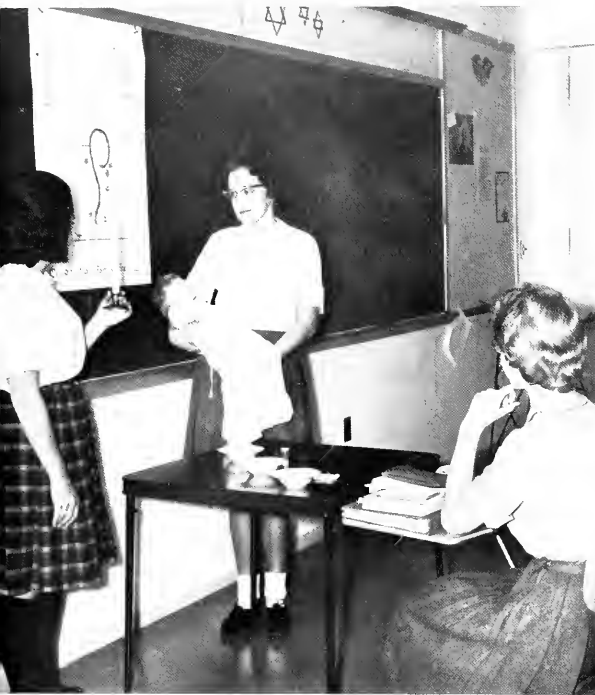
Making decorations for activities is one of many duties keeping these officers busy. They also hold meetings, back campaigns, and help organize the Junior-Senior Banquet. Caught in the confusion of crepe paper are Suzanne Carroll, Gayle Grenier, Donna Fournier, and Betty Feehan.

Teachers, parents, girls, and a getting-acquainted spirit are the ingredients necessary for a successful Open House.

Just as Open House promotes unity within the class, so do the class officers. School loyalty and activities are sparked by the enthusiasm and encouragement instilled in the girls by their leaders.

From making decorations for a dance or a banquet to writing a script for an assembly, the juniors prove that they are a part of the whole group making up our school. Although each of the activities serve a different purpose, some things remain constant. Each one is directed by energetic officers: Donna Fournier, president; Gayle Grenier, vice-president; Betty Feehan, secretary; and Suzanne Carroll, treasurer. All activities are attended by many types of young teenagers, present for the same purpose — fun.





# The Holy Spirit Sanctifies Through Individual Souls

"Come, Holy Spirit, and teach me all things." This short ejaculation becomes a special prayer of the junior class, for it is in this year that they study the mysterious works of the sanctifying love of the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity. These works are studied as they appear in Himself, in the Church, in His operations in the Church, and in ourselves as temples of the Holy Spirit. Juniors also study the fifth and sixth commandments and the virtue of temperance.

Skits and discussions add interest to religion classes. Barbara Rumschlag watches Sharon Frische and Charlyn McDonough perform the Baptismal ceremony on "Baby."



Marsha Alain  
Ellen Alt  
Judith Andrzejewski  
Elaine Angus  
Suzanne Antkowiak  
Patricia Armel

Mary Lea Auth  
Sandra Avery  
Julie Bagrowski  
Sherry Batstra  
Barbara Bebell  
Cheryl Benore

Marcia Beroset  
Joanne Blaine  
Mary Ann Blanchard  
Carol Blank  
Mary Ann Boeke  
Rita Bova

Yvonne Braxton  
Donna Brown  
Dorothy Brown  
Josephine Brown  
Kathryn Bruen  
Suzette Bryant



Sally Bumbaugh  
Donna Burnard  
Patricia Burok  
Doris Calmes  
Suzanne Carroll  
Nancy Cavitt



## Students Meet Mathematical Challenge Of New Course Opened to Juniors

Recently a modern algebra-trigonometry course stressing the *why* of proof more than the *how* has been added to the curriculum. Inductive and deductive reasoning and an occasional "educated guess" are employed; and progressions tangents, logarithms, and sines perplex all students.



Patricia Herman seems to think that she'll find the unknown quantity floating somewhere in space, while Joan Durst looks for it on the other side of the room.



Trig students know the value of focusing attention on the matters at hand. Deborah McQuade receives "food for thought" from her slide rule as she ponders a problem.

# Through Art Ideas Are Conceived And Created



Junior art students devote much time to ceramics, illustrations, and paper sculpture. Donna Okos is working on another important task, the still life.

One great reward of doing a thing well is being able to display it to others. Kathleen Reynolds and Rose Duschl are arranging an art exhibit for student viewing.



Diana Chapman  
Diane Chicolini  
Diane Chilmonezyk



Pauline Chovanec  
Carol Clay  
Marlene Clement



Christine Connolly  
Joan Connolly  
Dorothy Cortez



Marie Curtis  
Susan Daney  
Linda Deca



Mary DeLaney  
Lois Delp  
Joanne Denko

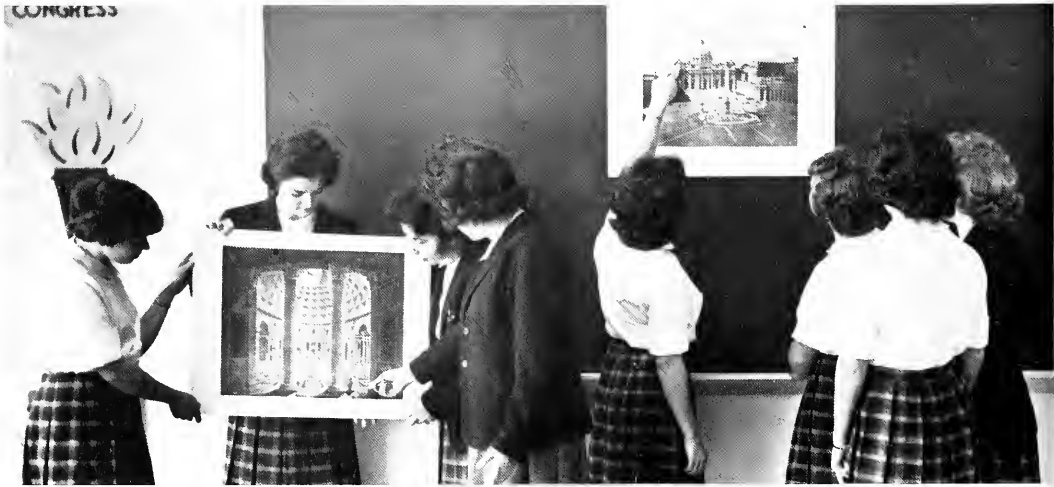


# Study of Languages Stimulates Interest

## In Foreign Lands and Peoples

Whether you say "bon jour," "buenos dias," or "salve" the meaning is the same. Just a simple "good day" could mean the difference between knowledge and friendliness or ignorance and indifference between our country and

other nations. While Latin serves as the background, Spanish and French courses rake available an historical and a geographical study of the country along with the cultural aspects of the people.



Third-year Latin students supplement their knowledge of the culture of ancient and modern Rome with posters from the art room. The members of the class are Carolyn Forgette, Deborah McQuade, Judith Radlinski, Nikki Rost, Christine Foos, Kathleen Knueven, Marsha Peresta, and Barbara Rumschlag.

Constance Dick  
Patricia DiLorenzo  
Carol Domonkos  
Patricia Donohue  
Janis Doster  
Margie Dumas



Constance Durdel  
Jane Durst  
Joan Durst  
Rose Mary Duschl  
Kathleen Duszynski  
Nancy Dymarkowski





Jeanne Eggers  
Kathy Ehrman  
Joan Elkonich  
Amelia Essex  
Mary Ann Fajkos  
Betty Feehan

Margaret Feeley  
Cheryl Finn  
Mary Follas  
Christine Foss  
Carlyn Forgette  
Donna Fourier

Suzanne Fox  
Sharon Frische  
Cheryl Gallagher  
Eliza Garza  
Dana Goff  
Kathryn Gramling

Patricia Greene  
Gayle Grenier  
Mary Grossman  
Sweetriena Harris  
Janice Harshberger  
Rose Marie Hart



Beware Mitch Miller! Here come Judith Mouch, Marsha Alain, and Sally Bumbaugh to challenge your position as Song Leader of the World. The girls are directing a French Hootenanny.



Carlotta Owens and Ellen Alt have discovered that the quickest way of learning whether or not an assignment has been correctly translated is to compare it with someone else's.



Chemistry students spend seven periods each week in the chem room; five of them in lecture and demonstration, and two in proving, through experiments, what they have learned. Mary Grossman is making some measurements while Carol Clay seems quite determined not to spill a drop.

## Studies Materialize Through Chemistry Experiments

Theresa Hartman  
Carol Heilig  
Patricia Herman  
Margaret Herold  
Mary Hickey  
Nadine Holtz



Cheryl Huepenbecker  
Linda Jagiel  
Margaret Jagodzinski  
Sandra Johnston  
Theresa Jurgens  
Bernice Kaminski



Diane Kane  
Mary Etta Kane  
Shirley Kaufman  
Patricia Keefe  
Kathleen Kennedy  
Marsha Killis





# In History Students Combine The Past and Present To Form A Better Future

That there are many dates and names in American history to be memorized is a fact well-known to every junior. Sharon Nowacki spends a few spare moments studying her notes.



Victoria Kilisz  
Diana Kimerer  
Janet Kiser  
Donna Kistner  
Elaine Kistner  
Patricia Klepacz



Kathleen Knueven  
Diane Kujawa  
Patricia Kulczak  
Kathleen Lammers  
Mary Ann Lanzinger  
Anne Lauber



Jeane Lauer  
Gloria Lininger  
Marcia Longeway  
Barbara Madrzykowski  
Mary Malone  
Marjorie Manders



Sara Martin  
Susan May  
Mary Pat McAvoy  
Charlyn McDonough  
Deborah McQuade  
Patricia Meck



Although shorthand is an absolute necessity for anyone who is planning a future in secretarial work, it is also a very practical course for those students who are college-bound. Striving for that eighty-word-per-minute goal are first-year shorthand students, Ann Taddonio, Mary Ann Fajkos, and Janis Parker.

## Accuracy Becomes the Mark of Business Students:

Marguerite Meredith  
Constance Meyer  
Diane Meyers  
Margaret Miller  
Maureen Miller  
Theresa Miller



Ursula Miller  
Carolyn Missler  
Joyce Mock  
Judith Mouch  
Mary Ann Munger  
Maryanne Nagle



Beverly Nimigean  
Christina Novak  
Patricia Novotny  
Sharon Nowacki  
Ann Nowakowski  
Constance Nowakowski



Julie Nusbaum  
Constance Ockuly  
Donna Okos  
Carlotta Owens  
Janeth Parker  
Janis Parker







Basic to the business world is mathematics. It looks as if Mary Jo Parker is having problems figuring out that great national problem — an income tax form.



Some days, no matter how hard you concentrate, half of typing period seems to be spent in erasing and re-erasing errors. It looks as if Diane Kane is experiencing "one of those days."



Mary Jo Parker  
Linda Parseghian  
Cheryl Payne  
Marsha Paresta  
Lenora Pohl  
Susan Przybylski

Suzanne Quigley  
Janice Radecki  
Judith Radlinski  
Sharon Rahman  
Laura Reinhart  
Kathleen Reynolds

Terry Richter  
Susan Ritter  
Janice Romer  
Nikki Rost  
Susan Rowland  
Barbara Rudnicki

# Study of Literature Serves Double Purpose

Hawthorne, Irving, Poe... sound familiar? They do to the Juniors for they are just a few of the famous authors who are studied in third-year English classes. By reading their works and imitating their techniques, Juniors not only gain much knowledge of American literature, but also improve their own style of writing.

Patricia Rudnicki  
Barbara Rumschlag  
Mary Clare Rychlewski



Judith Sawicki  
Emily Schaller  
Linda Schassberger



Mary Schroeder  
Karel Schwartz  
Mary Seger



Molly Schiever  
Patricia Schneider  
Michelle Schramm



Patricia Shea  
Elizabeth Shehee  
Cheryl Simonis



Attractive displays make any subject more interesting. Carolyn Forgette arranges a bulletin board for her American literature class.



Even juniors can't remember *all* the grammar rules at the time, as any teacher will agree. That's why this girl is reviewing a few of them.



Susan Smith  
Patricia Smithisler  
Marcia Starzynski  
Carol Stoll  
Kate Sturtz  
Mary Susan Suder

Ann Taddonia  
Suzanne Thomas  
Kathleen Tripp  
Dustyann Tyukody  
Linda Utrop  
Carolyn Wagner

## Future Writers Obtain Experience on Staff of "The Notre Dame"



It can be said that, "Without labor, nothing prospers." This fact is well-known by the Journalism class which spends many long hours planning, writing, proofreading, and revising; but any member will say that the reward of seeing the first issue of *The Notre Dame*, ready for distribution, is worth all the effort.



Karen Walker  
Mary Kay Wall  
Diane Walton  
Mary Weber  
Carol Wehrle  
Catherine Wetli  
Mary Ann Bazar

# With Recipes and Patterns , Food's a'Cookin' – Sew It Seams

Sheila Whitacre  
Laetitia Wiezbenski



Barbara Williams  
Joyce Williams



Linda Susan Winne  
Ellen Zarecki



Antoinette Zawierucha  
Dianne Zawodny



Susan Anne Zawodny  
Kathleen Zdrada



Laying out patterns, sewing seams, and putting in zippers are just a few of the things that keep clothing students busy. Helping Kathleen Kennedy with her hem is Doris Calmes.



Tasting their own culinary creations is a dubious pleasure which comes to those students who take Foods. Joan Elekonich lends moral support as Suzette Bryant prepares for this task.



At Thanksgiving the juniors presented "The Triumph of Janis Babson," the story of a young girl suffering from leukemia who donated her eyes to an eye bank. Kathleen Lammers took the role of Mr. Babson; Elizabeth Shehee, Janis; Joan Durst, the nurse; and Donna Burnard, Mrs. Babson.

## Holidays Celebrated with Both Assembly and Dance

Julie Bagrowski gives a few dollars for a bid . . .

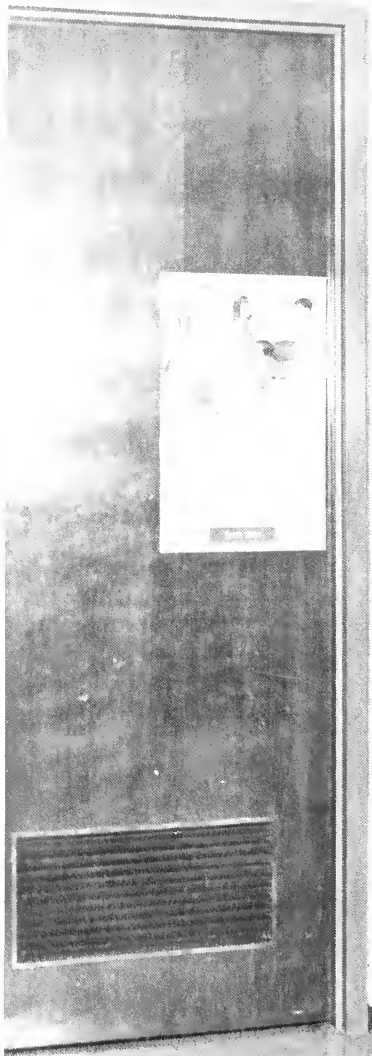


Makes some tiny trees for decorations . . .



And she has "Moonlight and Mistletoe."







## For Us Who Were Seniors. . .

*This was a year of farewells.*

*We said good-bye at the Junior-Senior Banquet  
as we read*

*our Last Will and Testament, giving to  
the Juniors our collected treasures of four years.*

*To our school*

*we gave a parting monetary gift  
to landscape our grounds — raising the money  
through a fashion show and the Senior-sponsored movie  
“Pepe.”*

*We decorated for our last Prom — good-bye to  
endless committees.*

*During the year, as we bade farewell to  
Darlene Klein who, with her family, moved to Germany,  
we began to understand that  
we wouldn't always be together.*

*And this understanding matured to  
realization*

*as we 158 Seniors sang our Alma Mater on  
June 8, 1964*

# They Are The Ones



MARYANN  
ADAMS



REBECCA A.  
BAKER



BARBARA S.  
BENDA



BARBARA L.  
BITTERMAN



Arranged according to status atop the senior totem pole are Carol Wintersteen, Kathleen Collins, Dianne Calmes, and Suzanne Restivo.



NANCY J.  
BITTERMAN



PAULETTE M.  
BOCZEK



BARBARA A.  
BORER





JANET L.  
BORGERSO



MARILYN A.  
BRAUN



MARY CAROL  
BUNDSCHUH, A.N.D.

## ntroductions Open

## Final Academic Year



utilizing the opportunity which Senior Open House provides to acquaint parents with teachers and the school environment are Rebecca Baker and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wintersteen.



PATRICIA M.  
BURNARD



PATRICE B.  
BURWELL



DIANNE M.  
CALMES



ELAINE R.  
CARRICO



MARYGRACE  
CHOVANEK



Mary Janet Getzinger announces the debate topic and introduces two of the participants, Joyce Jendrzak and Frances Kimball during one of Sister Mary de Sales' American Government classes.

## Government Students Tackle National Problems



ELAINE M.  
CLEMENT, A.N.D.

# Religion Inspires Us; Guidance Directs Us



Where classroom religion ends, Father Hallahan begins. Giving a fuller explanation of doctrines of faith and morals to prepare the seniors for adulthood is Father's ambition.



CAROL P.  
CLOUTIER, A.N.D.



KATHLEEN E.  
COLLINS



KATHLEEN M.  
COUTURIER



KATHLEEN A.  
CRAFT



COLLEEN F.  
CRAHAN



MARY F.  
CROWLEY



JOYCE M.  
CZOLGOSZ



MARLENE T.  
DANTZER



MARY LU  
DAOUST



EFFIE F.  
DAVIS



SUSAN M.  
DEAN



LESLIE A.  
DEVINE



KATHLEEN S.  
FAIST, A.N.D.



BARBARA A.  
FAJKOS

# Seniors Reign as Queens on Saint Lucy's Day

Annually the underclassmen honor the seniors as queens of the Notre Dame family on December 13. This tradition originated in Scandinavia where the children paid special tribute to the oldest girl in the family on Saint Lucy's feast.



Anne Lauber, junior, crowns Colleen Gilbert during the St. Lucy's Day festivities. Among other gifts presented this year were Santa Clauses made of apples and marshmallows from the freshmen and blue and white corsages from the sophomores.



LUCILLE S.  
FAJKOS



SUSAN C.  
FEENEY



KATHRYN R.  
FINK



REBECCA S.  
FISCHER



MARGARET M.  
FISHER



KATHLEEN M.  
FRAZIER



SANDRA C.  
FRISCHE



DIANE L.  
GABLE



DIANA C.  
GABRIEL

## Rewards Are Great in Art; Knowledge Is Invaluable



Practicing acquired accomplishments by skillfully displaying their masterpieces are Art IV students Christine Klocinski, Carol Cloutier, and Katherine Zilba.

# Nine Linguists Attain Summit Of Latin Program



NANCY J.  
GABRINGER



MARY ANN  
GALLAGHER



DOLORES M.  
GATES



Under the direction of Sister Mary Immaculate, Kathleen Faist attempts to translate Virgil's epic, the *Aeneid*, to her interested classmates.



DIANE M.  
GERDEMAN, A.N.D.



MARY JANET  
GETZINGER



COLLEEN M.  
GILBERT



JACQUELINE E.  
GOSSMAN



LINDA A.  
GUITTEAU



MARSHA M.  
HAILMAN



ALICE M.  
HAMMERSMITH, A.N.D.

## Study, Devotion, and Fun Make Up Aspirant Days:



Catherine Heintchel, Elaine Clement, Margaret Widman, Diane Gerdeman, Alice Hammersmith, Kathleen Zoeller, Carol Cloutier, Nancy Will, Alice Kreinbrink, Jane Herkender, Mary C Bundschuh, Kathleen Faist, Rita Schroeder, Gloria Rumer, and Nancy Kime admire Diane Pfahler's postulant dress.



# Senior English Explores Literary Arts Of England

Employing the new projector, screen, and record player, Sister Mary Marilyn's senior English class studies Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.



DONNA M.  
HAUPRICHT



SUSAN M.  
HEINZEL



CATHERINE M.  
HEINTSCHEL, A.N.D.



THERESE A.  
HEMMETER



JANE V.  
HERKENDER, A.N.D.



BARBARA A.  
HOFFMAN

# Junior-Senior Banquet

## Highlights Easter Vacation



MAXINE C.  
HOOK



JOYCE A.  
JENDRZEJAK



Munching on the fried chicken during the 1963 Junior-Senior Banquet, Barbara Hoffman, Roberta Kwapick, and Kathleen Leppert watch the entertainment which carried out the Hawaiian motif.



MARY FRANCES  
KACZMAREK



SYLVIA M.  
KAMINSKI



JEANETTE M.  
KERTESZ



FRANCES M.  
KIMBALL



NANCY J.  
KIME, A.N.D.



DARLENE L.  
KLEIN

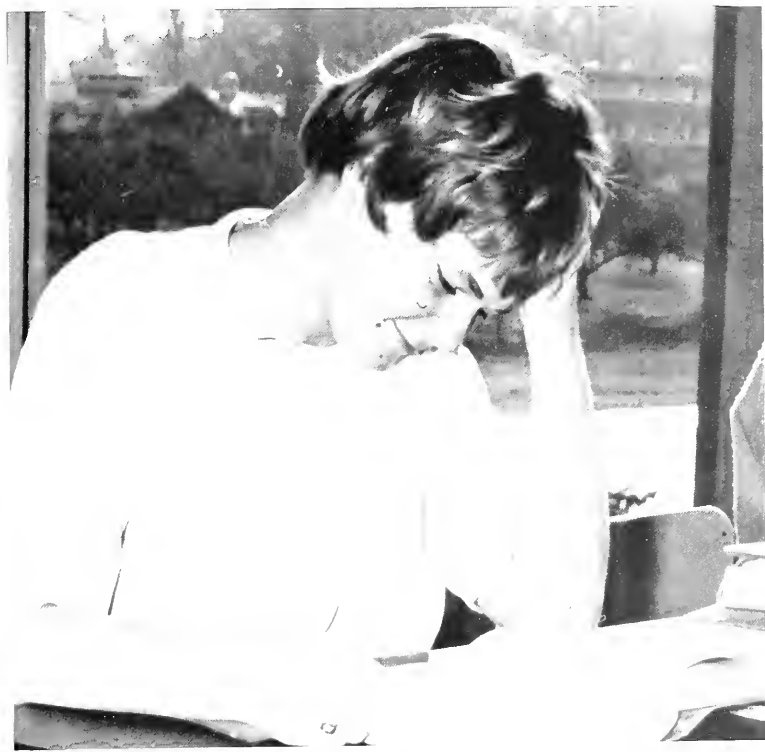
## Scholars Explore College Math



CHRISTINE M.  
KLOCINSKI



ELAINE M.  
KNIGHT



Exasperated and browbeaten, Jeanne Reger concentrates on trying to solve a particularly difficult Math IV problem. Oh, those graphs!



LINDA A.  
KOLINSKI



SUZANNE R.  
KONWIN



CAROL ANN  
KOOP

## Long-Anticipated Dream Becomes Reality



How does one induce 82 excited girls to assemble quietly in Washington, D.C.? The formula reads this way: take one patient photographer, a panoramic camera, and a roll of film. To complete the picture, add the Capitol building for background.



CAROLE L.  
KRECHMAN



ALICE M.  
KREINBRINK, A.N.D.



BARBARA A.  
KUJAWA

## as Seniors Invade Washington D. C.



DONNA M.  
KUJAWA



SUSAN M.  
KUJAWA

# History, Fun, Sore Feet

## Result in Tired Travelers



ANN MARIE  
KUSZ

Eighty-two seniors visited Washington, D.C., parts of Maryland and Virginia, October 9 to 14. Gramercy Inn was home base for the troop; four senior home room advisers, Sisters Mary Angelus, Mary Elisabeth, Mary Marilyn, and Mary Raymund; and four chaperones, Mrs. Bertha Gallagher, Mrs. Lucile Hailman, Mrs. Dorothy Dely, and Mrs. Patricia Warren.



Tourists Diane Calmes, Michelle Williams, and Mary Frances Kaczmarek take full advantage of the scenery which Annapolis offers to sightseers.



ROBERTA M.  
KWAPICH



ANN MARIE  
LA PLANTE



KATHLEEN A.  
LAVOY



KATHLEEN A.  
LEPPERT



SUZANNE C.  
LININGER



While Colleen Gilbert takes off her shoes, Jeanne Reger, Jacqueline Gossman, Effie Davis Constance Whitaker, and Donna Haupricht rest their tall arches during a trek to the Custis-Lee Mansion.



Kathleen Shaw, Sandra Schoen, Mary Janet Getzinger, Donna Haupricht, Margaret Fisher, and Nancy Meyer gather in the train aisle for a songfest.



Elaine Carrico, Nancy Bitterman, and Patricia Burnard take time from their night tour to catch up on some sleep.



CHRISTINE E.  
LODER



PHYLLIS S.  
LUKASIK



BEVERLY A.  
LUTZ



MARY ELLEN  
MACHEFSKI



ANN MARIE  
MACKLEY



PATRICIA M.  
MAGUIRE



MONICA M.  
MALAK



SHARI A.  
MARSH



SUSAN A.  
MARSHALL



# Physiologists Struggle with Nerves, Muscles, and Bones



Susan Schultz and Patricia Mocek examine finished blood smears through microscopes to identify their own blood types as Patrice Burwell and Suzanne Restivo clean more slides.



BARBARA L.  
MARZLUFF



JUDITH A  
MEYER



NANCY J.  
MEYER



SANDRA L.  
MEYER



ELAINE B.  
MICHALAK



CECELIA A.  
MILLS



PATRICIA A.  
MOCEK



RUTH A.  
NAGLE



NANCY A.  
NUSSER



LINDA A.  
OWCZARZAK



CHARLENE C.  
PARKER



MARY B.  
PARKER



PATRICIA M.  
PEARCE



CYNTHIA A.  
PERRY

# Speech Class

## Provides Opportunity for Genius



Speech student Patricia Pearce expressively dramatizes "The Three Little Pigs" to some wide-eyed boys and girls in the Ladyfield kindergarten.



KATHLEEN A.  
PETERSEN



DIANE M.  
PFAHLER, A.N.D.



BARBARA J.  
POLLAUF



ALICE A.  
POTOCZKI



BARBARA J.  
PRZYBYLSKI



MARGARET C.  
RAGAN



SUSAN L.  
RAMSEY



JEANNE M.  
REGER



ROBERTA J.  
REICK



SUSAN M.  
REMPFER

## If It Doesn't Work—

## It Must Be Physics



Constance Whitaker and Diane Gerdeman experience the much feared destruction of their "boom" experiment as they discover why Sister Mary Regis has warned them to pull the spring balance slowly

Ring Ceremony, May 16,

Climaxes Junior Year for Class of '64



Here is a teacher's delight. Every girl seems to know the answer. Actually, they are only happily showing their newly-received rings.



BARBARA A.  
RENY



SUZANNE F.  
RESTIVO



JANET E.  
ROHR

# Mrs. Wernert Directs 21st Production



Kathleen Frazier, Mary Crowley, Marsha Hailman, Nancy Nusser, Christine Loder, Patricia Maguire, Joyce Czolgosz, Kathryn Fink, and Mary Janet Getzinger catch up on gossip at the office party in Act II.



JUDITH A.  
ROLLER



JOAN E.  
ROWAN



MARY JO  
RUDNICKI

# Hilarious, Witty "Desk Set"



After successfully completing her twenty-first ND production, Mrs. Wernert displays her "reward" to her nephew.



GLORIA E.  
RUMER, A.N.D.



PATRICIA A.  
RUTKOWSKI



E. PATRICIA  
SAELI



GRETCHEN J.  
SAWYER



JANET M.  
SCHELLER

# "Desk Set" Makes a Hit

## The Second Time Around



MARY LYNN  
SCHENCK



ROSEMARIE  
SCHNEIDER



SANDRA D.  
SCHOEN



Rejoicing that the pink slips were a mistake, Marlene Dantzer, James Killey, Linda Kolinski, James Neumann, Kenneth Koberstein, Barbara Borer, and James Wernert, Jr. get together in Rebecca Baker's office.

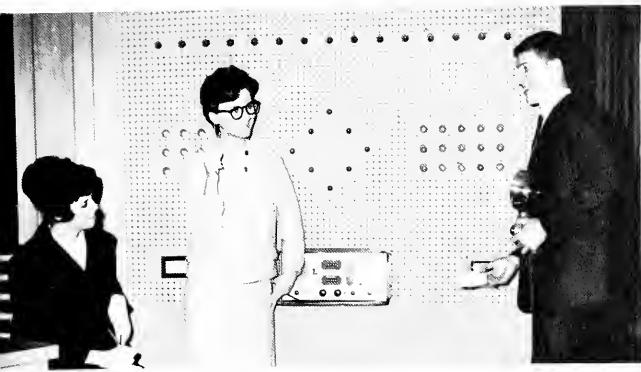


Spirits seem high for everyone except the lead, Rebecca Baker. Darla Simonis, with a "grand smear" for Marsha Hailman's cheek, glances into Nancy Nusser's mirror while Carol Koop adds a touch.



# The Curtains

## "Talk"



Kathleen Craft begins her news article by scratching out notes as James Killey prepares to photograph Monica Malak, an expert on Emerac, the electronic brain.



RITA J.  
SCHROEDER, A.N.D.



SUSAN M.  
SCHULTZ



SUSAN A.  
SCOTT



KATHLEEN A.  
SHAW

Under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Hill Wernert, the Senior Class of 1964 presented a revival of William Marchant's comedy "Desk Set." Originally performed on Broadway starring Miss Shirley Booth, "this rollicking, frolicking hit" to quote the reviews, won acclaim for its star, its author, and its own rich hilarity.

"Desk Set" is called a revival, for it was first presented on our stage in 1957. Its success at that time was attributed to the fact that it was the first time the cast included boys.



As the curtains close on Act I, Susan Feeney welcomes the audience to the production.

# Prom Brings Beauty of a "Hawaiian Sunset"



While some juniors and seniors dance to the music of Jim Elliot, others gather around the island which helped set the scene in beautiful Hawaii.



MARLENE C.  
SHIPLE



DARLA K.  
SIMONIS



MARGARET A.  
SOUTH



KATHRYN A.  
STOIBER



JUDITH A.  
SYPERSKI



JOANN M.  
SZYMCAK



JEAN M.  
TATE



MARY ANN  
TILLMAN



DEBORAH M.  
UTTON



ELIZABETH A.  
VANKOUGHNET



CHRISTINE M.  
WAWRZYNIK



CHRISTINE A.  
WAYTON

# Party Suprises Darlene Klein

## Before Her Departure for Germany

The faculty and Class of '64 were hosts of a farewell party for senior Darlene Klein. Included in the October 1 evening were a hootenanny, games, refreshments, and "This is your life, Darlene Klein."

Darlene sailed for Germany with her mother, sister, and brother to join her father, a military intelligence officer.



DOROTHY J.  
WESTRICK



Leading the hootenanny at the farewell party and giving their classmates moral support are guest of honor Darlene Klein and Suzanne Restivo.



CAROLYN G.  
WHEAT



CONSTANCE A.  
WHITAKER



MARIANNA S.  
WHITMAN

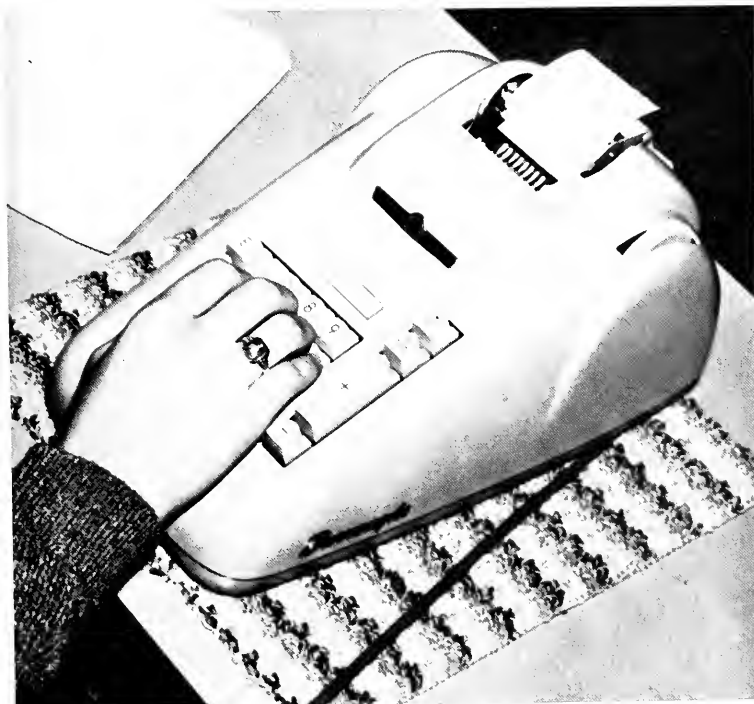


Scurrying to complete a late assignment, Cynthia Perry scribbles madly in her ledger while trying to keep her accounts from snarling.



MARGARET M.  
WIDMAN, A.N.D.

## Businesswomen of Tomorrow Strive for Perfection Today



NANCY J  
WILL, A.N.D.



DIANNE M.  
WILLARD

Included in the business equipment is this 10-key electric listing machine used during office practice to prepare future secretaries for their occupations.

# Graduation Marks the End of Four Long Wonderful Years



Nancy Kime grins at her companion's predicament as Rita Shroeder playfully tugs the tassel on Patricia Maguire's mortarboard.



MICHELE A.  
WILLIAMS



JACQUELINE A.  
WINCKOWSKI



CAROL A.  
WINTERSTEEN



The graduates march on the way to the auditorium during the evening commencement ceremonies to receive their diplomas.



PAULETTE M.  
WISNIEWSKI



GERALDINE A.  
YABLONSKY



JANICE M.  
ZARECKI



ELAINE R.  
ZDAWCZYK



KATHERINE M.  
ZILBA



KATHLEEN A.  
ZOELLER, A.N.D.

# Senior Directory

ADAMS, MARYANN

GESU

Student Council-1; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

BAKER, REBECCA

CHRIST THE KING

Regina Staff; Student Council-1, 2, 3, 4; Senior class play-cast; Science Club-3; Math Club-3, President-4; Future Teachers-4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2.

BENDA, BARBARA

GESU

Sodality-1, 4; Class Vice-president-1, Treasurer-2; Student Council-3; Senior class play-committee; Math Club-3, 4; Future Teachers-4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

BITTERMAN, BARBARA

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

BITTERMAN, NANCY

BLESSED SACRAMENT

JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

BOCZEK, PAULETTE

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL, TEMPERANCE

Sodality-1, 2, 3, 4; Regina Staff; Senior class play-committee; Math Club-2; Athletic Club-2, 3.

BORER, BARBARA

REGINA COELI

Sodality-1, 2, 3; Senior class play-cast; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-2, 3.

BORGERSON, JANET

ST. MARY

Notre Dame Staff-3; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3; CYO-1, 2, 3.

BRAUN, MARILYN

ST. PIUS X

Regina Staff; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3, 4; Athletic Club-2, 3, 4; CYO-3.

BUNDSCHUH, MARY CAROL, P.N.D.

SACRED HEART, FREMONT

Science Club-3.

BURNARD, PATRICIA

ST. JOSEPH, SYLVANIA

Future Teachers-4; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

BURWELL, PATRICE

GESU

Regina Staff; Notre Dame Staff; Senior class play-committee; Math Club-4; Future Teachers-4; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

CALMES, DIANE

GESU

Class Vice-president-2, Treasurer-3, Secretary-4; Senior class play-committee; JCWA-3, Vice-president 4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4.

CARRICO, ELAINE

ST. PIUS X

Senior class play-committee; Future Nurses-3; Athletic Club-2, 3; CYO-2, 3.

CHOVANEC, MARYGRACE

ST. MARY

National Business Honor Society-3; JCWA-4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

CLEMENT, ELAINE, P.N.D.

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Science Club-4.

CLOUTIER, CAROL, P.N.D.

ST. CASPER, WAUSEON

COLLINS, KATHLEEN

ST. ANN

Notre Dame Staff-3; Class Vice-president-4; Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-1, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

COUTURIER, KATHLEEN

ST. ANN

Sodality-3, 4; Senior class play-committee; Future Teachers-4; JCWA-3, 4; CYO-1.

CRAFT, KATHLEEN

ST. CHARLES

Sodality-1; Senior class play-cast; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3, Treasurer 4; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-2, 3; CYO-1, 2, 3; Student Council Queen.

CRAHAN, COLLEEN

ST. AGNES

Notre Dame Staff-3; Student Council-1, 2; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-4; Future Nurses-4; JCWA-4; CYO 1, 2, 3.

CROWLEY, MARY

CHRIST THE KING

Sodality-1, 2, Vice-prefect 3, Prefect 4; Senior class play-cast; Science Club-President 3; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2.

CZOLGOSZ, JOYCE

ST. ANTHONY

Sodality-1, 2, 3, 4; Senior class play-cast; National Business Honor Society-3; JCWA-3; Athletic Club-2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

DANTZER, MARLENE

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Sodality-1; Senior class play-cast; Future Teachers-4; JCWA-4; CYO-1, 2, 3.



DAOUST, MARY LU

ST. ANN

Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; JCWA—3; Athletic Club—1, 2; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVIS, EFFIE

Notre Dame Staff—3; Science Club—3; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3.

DEAN, SUSAN

ST. JUDE

Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 3, 4.

DeVINE, LESLIE

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Sodality—3; Senior class play—committee; JCWA—3, secretary-treasurer 4; Athletic Club—2, 3; CYO—2, 3.



FAIST, KATHLEEN, P.N.D.

SACRED HEART, FREMONT

FAJKOS, BARBARA

SS CYRIL AND METHODIUS

Senior class play—committee; CYO—1.

FAJKOS, LUCILLE

SS CYRIL AND METHODIUS

Senior class play—committee.

FEENEY, SUSAN

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Senior class play—curtain talk; Science Club, Vice-president 3; Future Teachers—4; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—1; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

FINK, KATHRYN

ST. AGNES

Sodality—1, 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Regina Staff; Senior class play—cast; Science Club—3; Future Teachers—4; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—1, 3; CYO—1, 2, 3.

FISCHER, REBECCA

ST. TERESA

Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; Athletic Club—1, 2; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

FISHER, MARGARET

Regina Staff; Student Council—4; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; Future Nurses—3, Secretary 4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2.

FRAZIER, KATHLEEN

ST. CLEMENT

Sodality—1, 2, 3, 4; Notre Dame Staff—3; Senior class play—cast; Math Club—3; Future Teachers—4; JCWA—3; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4.

FRISCHE, SANDRA

ST. MARY



GABLE, DIANE

ST. ANN

Student Council—4; Science Club—Treasurer 3; Future Nurses—3, President 4; Athletic Club—1; CYO—1, 2.

GABRIEL, DIANA

REGINA COELI

Sodality—1, 3, Vice-president 2; Regina Staff; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; Math Club—3, 4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

GABRINGER, NANCY

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL, TEMPERANCE

Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; JCWA—3; Athletic Club—1, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3.

GALLAGHER, MARY ANN

ST. PIUS X

Class Secretary—2; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

GATES, DOLORES

ST. MARY

Sodality—1; Science Club—3; Future Nurses—3, 4; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—1; CYO—1, 2.

GERDEMAN, DIANE, P.N.D.

ST. JOHN, DELPHOS

Science Club—3.

GETZINGER, MARY JANET

ST. AGNES

Sodality—1, 2; Senior class play—cast; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

GILBERT, COLLEEN

ST. AGNES

Sodality—1; Student Council—1, 3; Senior class play—chorus; National Business Honor Society—3; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

GOSSMAN, JACQUELINE

CHRIST THE KING

Senior class play—chorus; JCWA—3, President 4; Athletic Club—3.

GUITTEAU, LINDA

ST. AGNES

Student Council—2; Class Vice-president 3; National Business Honor Society—3, Vice-president 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.



HAILMAN, MARCIA

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Senior class play—cast; Science Club—3; Future Nurses—3, 4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

HAMMERSMITH, ALICE, P.N.D.

ST. PAUL, NORWALK

Science Club—3.

HAUPRICHT, DONNA

ST. CHARLES

Science Club—3; Future Nurses—3; Athletic Club—1, 2; CYO—1, 2, 3.

HEINL, SUSAN

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

HEINTSCHEL, CATHERINE, P.N.D.  
HOLY ROSARY  
Science Club-3.

HEMMETER, THERESE  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL  
Senior class play-committee; JCWA-3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

HERKENDER, JANE, P.N.D.  
ST. PAUL, NORWALK

HOFFMAN, BARBARA  
ST. AGNES  
Sodality-1; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; Athletic Club-1, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

HOOK, MAXINE  
GESU  
Sodality-1, 2, 3, 4; Regina Staff; Student Council-3; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Math Club-3, 4; JCWA-3; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

JENDRZEJAK, JOYCE  
ST. JUDE  
Sodality-1; Student Council-1; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3; CYO-1, 2, 4; Secretary 3.

KACZMAREK, MARY FRANCES  
ST. HYACINTH  
Regina Staff; Notre Dame Staff-3; Student Council-2; Senior class play-committee; Math Club-3; Future Nurses-3; JCWA-3; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

KAMINSKI, SYLVIA  
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES  
Sodality-1, 3, 4.

KERTESZ, JEANETTE  
BLESSED SACRAMENT  
Sodality-1, 2; Senior class play-committee; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KIMBALL, FRANCES  
ST. CATHERINE  
Senior class play-committee; Future Nurses-3, 4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KIME, NANCY, P.N.D.  
ST. MICHAEL'S RIDGE  
Science Club-3.

KLOCINSKI, CHRISTINE  
ST. PATRICK HEATHERDOWNS  
Sodality-1; Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-1; CYO-1, 2, 3.

KNIGHT, ELAINE  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL  
Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; Future Nurses-4; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KOLINSKI, LINDA  
ST. JUDE  
Senior class play-cast; National Business Honor Society-3; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KONWIN, SUZANNE  
ST. CLEMENT  
Sodality-1, 2, 3; Regina Staff; Student Council-1, 2, 3; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-4; Future Nurses-4; Red Cross-Secretary 1, 2, 3; CYO-2, 3, 4.

KOOP, CAROL ANN  
GESU  
Sodality-2, 3; Student Council-2; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Math Club-Vice-president 3; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 4; Vice-president 3; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KRECHMAN, CAROLE  
SS PETER AND PAUL  
Sodality-1, 2; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-4; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-4.

KREINBRINK, ALICE, P.N.D.  
SACRED HEART, BETHLEHEM  
Science Club-3.

KUJAWA, BARBARA  
ST. PATRICK HEATHERDOWNS  
Senior class play-committee; Future Nurses-4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KUJAWA, DONNA  
ST. ANTHONY  
Sodality-1, 2, 3, 4; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, President 4; JCWA-3; Athletic Club-1; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

KUJAWA, SUSAN  
ST. PATRICK  
Sodality-3; Regina Staff; Senior class play-committee; Future Teachers-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4.

KUSZ, ANN MARIE  
REGINA COELI  
Sodality-1, 3; Regina Staff; Senior class play-chorus; Science Club-3; Math Club-2; Future Nurses-3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

KWAPICH, ROBERTA  
ST. CATHERINE  
Sodality-3; Regina Staff; Student Council-4; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

LaPLANTE, ANN MARIE  
ST. LOUIS  
Sodality-1; Regina Staff; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-2, 3, 4.

LaVOY, KATHLEEN  
BLESSED SACRAMENT  
Sodality-1; Student Council-4; Senior class play-committee; Missions-Vice-president 3; Science Club-4; Future Nurses-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

LEPPERT, KATHLEEN  
CHRIST THE KING  
Sodality-1; Notre Dame Staff; Senior class play-committee; Future Teachers-4; JCWA-3; Athletic Club-1, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

LININGER, SUZANNE  
ST. JAMES  
Sodality-1, 2, 3; Science Club-3; Athletic Club-1; Red Cross-Treasurer 1, 2, 3; CYO-2, 3.

LODER, CHRISTINE  
ST. PIUS X  
Sodality-1; Senior class play-cast; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3; Athletic Club-1; CYO-3.

LUKASIK, PHYLLIS  
REGINA COELI  
Sodality-1; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

LUTZ, BEVERLY  
ST. AGNES  
Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MACHEFSKI, MARY ELLEN  
ST. CATHERINE  
Senior class play-committee; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MACKLEY, ANN MARIE  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL  
Senior class play-committee; Student Council-4; Science Club-3; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MAGUIRE, PATRICIA  
LITTLE FLOWER  
Notre Dame Staff-3; Student Council-4; Senior class play-cast; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-4; Athletic Club-4; CYO-1, 2, 3.

MALAK, MONICA  
ST. HYACINTH  
Notre Dame Staff-3; Senior class play-cast; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3, 4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-4; CYO-1, 2.

MARSH, SHARI  
OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL, TEMPERANCE  
Sodality-1, 3, 4; Regina Staff; Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MARSHALL, SUSAN  
ST. JOSEPH  
Sodality-2; Regina Staff; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-2, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MARZLUFF, BARBARA  
ST. MARY  
Senior class play-committee; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3; CYO-1, 2, 3.

MEYER, JUDITH  
ST. HYACINTH  
Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; Athletic Club-1; CYO-1, 2, 3.

MEYER, NANCY  
ST. CATHERINE  
Sodality-1; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3; Future Teachers-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MEYER, SANDRA  
CHRIST THE KING  
Sodality-3, 4; Future Nurses-3, 4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHALAK, ELAINE  
ST. JUDE  
Notre Dame Staff-3; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; CYO-1, 2.

MILLS, CECELIA  
ST. DLEMENT  
Athletic Club-1, 2, 3.

MOCEK, PATRICIA  
ST. JUDE  
Sodality-1, 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3, 4; JCWA-4; Athletic Club-1, 2, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

NAGLE, RUTH  
ST. CATHERINE  
Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-3, 4; CYO-2, 3.

NUSSER, NANCY  
ST. PATRICK HEATHERDOWNS  
Student Council-2; Senior class play-cast; Future Nurses-4; JCWA-3, 4; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

OWCZARZAK, LINDA  
CHRIST THE KING  
Notre Dame Staff-3; Senior class play-committee; National Business Honor Society-3, 4; JCWA-3, 4; Athletic Club-1; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

PARKER, CHARLENE  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL  
Senior class play-committee; Athletic Club-1; CYO-1, 2.

PARKER, MARY  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL  
Sodality-1; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Math Club-2, 4.

PEARCE, PATRICIA  
CHRIST THE KING  
Student Council-2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Future Nurses-3, Vice-president 4; JCWA-3; Athletic Club-1, 2, 3, 4; CYO-1, 2.

PERRY, CYNTHIA  
BLESSED SACRAMENT  
Sodality-1; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

PETERSEN, KATHLEEN  
ST. CATHERINE  
Sodality-1; Regina Staff; Student Council-2, 4; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Math Club-4; Future Nurses-Vice-president 3, 4; Athletic Club-1, 2; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

PFÄHLER, DIANE, P.N.D.  
ST. MARY, LEIPSIC  
Science Club-3.

POLLAUF, BARBARA  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL  
Sodality-2, 3, 4; Senior class play-committee; Science Club-3; Math Club-2; CYO-2, 3, 4.

POTOCZKI, ALICE

ST. PIUS X

Student Council—1, 4; Senior class play—committee; Math Club—2; National Business Honor Society—3; Secretary-treasurer 4; Athletic Club—2, 3; CYO—1, 2, 3.

PRZYBYLSKI, BARBARA

ST. HYACINTH

Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Future Nurses—3; Athletic Club—1; CYO—1, 2.

RAGAN, MARGARET

ST. PIUS X

Sodality—3; Student Council—3, 4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

RAMSEY, SUSAN

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

REGER, JEANNE

GESU

Sodality—1, 2; Math Club—3, 4; Future Teachers—Treasurer 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3; CYO—1.

REICK, ROBERTA

ST. AGNES

Senior class play—committee; Math Club—3; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—3, 4.

REMPFER, SUSAN

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Sodality—3, 4; Science Club—3; Future Teachers—4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—3, 4.

RENY, SUSAN

ST. PIUS X

Regina Staff; Notre Dame Staff—3; Future Teachers—4; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—2, 3; CYO—1, 3, 4.

RESTIVO, SUZANNE

CHRIST THE KING

Student Council—3; Class Treasurer—4; Senior class play—chorus; Science Club—3; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1.

ROHR, JANET

GESU

Senior class play—committee; Science Club—4; Future Nurses—3, 4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

ROLLER, JUDITH

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Sodality—1, 2, 3; Secretary 4; Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Athletic Club—3; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

ROWAN, JOAN

ST. CATHERINE

Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

RUDNICKI, MARY JO

GESU

Athletic Club—1, 2; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

RUMER, GLORIA, P.N.D.

ST. JAMES

Science Club—3.

RUTKOWSKI, PATRICIA

ST. HYACINTH

Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; Future Nurses—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

SAELI, E. PATRICIA

CHRIST THE KING

Sodality—1, 2, 3; Regina Staff; Notre Dame Staff—3; Student Council—2; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; JCWA—4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4.

SAWYER, GRETCHEN

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Student Council—3; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—4; Future Teachers—4; JCWA—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1.

SCHELLER, JANET

ST. AGNES

Sodality—1; Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHENCK, MARY LYNN

REGINA COELI

Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHNEIDER, ROSEMARIE

ST. MARY

Sodality—1, 3, 4; Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—4; JCWA—3.

SCHOEN, SANDRA

CHRIST THE KING

Senior class play—committee; CYO—4.

SCHROEDER, RITA, P.N.D.

ST. MARY, LEIPSI

Science Club—3.

SCHULTZ, SUSAN

SACRED HEART

Sodality—1; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; Future Nurses—3, 4; CYO—1, 2.

SCOTT, SUSAN

ST. AGNES

Senior class play—committee; National Business Honor Society—4; JCWA—4; Athletic Club—1, 2; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

SHAW, KATHLEEN

ST. LOUIS

Sodality—1; Science Club—4; National Business Honor Society—3; Future Nurses—4; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

SHIPLE, MARLENE

ROSARY CATHEDRAL

Sodality—1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council—1; Science Club—Secretary 3; Math Club—3, 4; Future Teachers—President 4; JCWA—3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 3, 4.

SIMONIS, DARLA

CHRIST THE KING

Sodality—4; Student Council—2, 3; President 4; Senior class play—committee; Science Club—3; Future Teachers—4; JCWA—3; Athletic Club—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO—1, 2, 4.

**SOUTH, MARGARET  
ROSARY CATHEDRAL**

Sodality-1, Senior class play-committee; CYO-1, 2, 3, 4.

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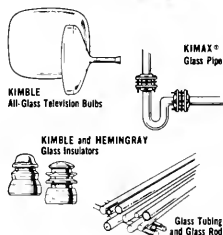
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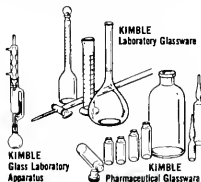


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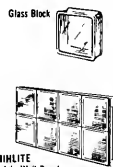
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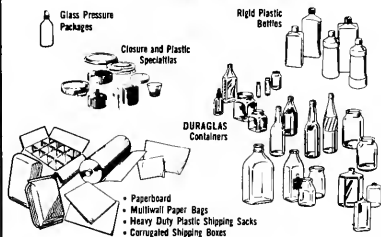
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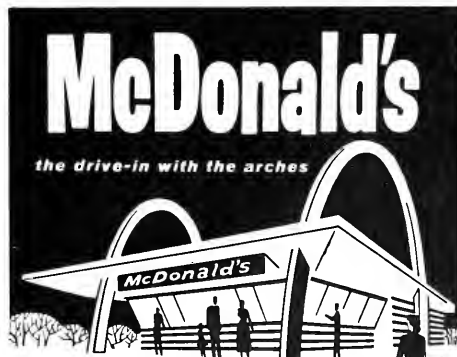
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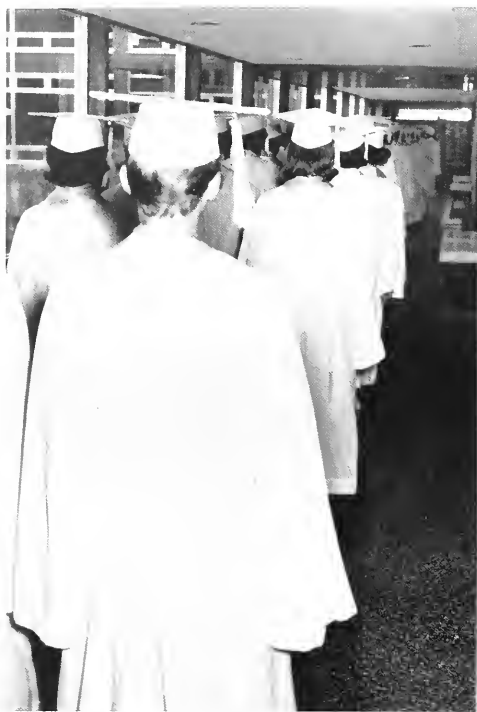


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